

OHIO UNIVERSITY TODAY

FALL 1984

WINTER 1985

SPRING 1985

SUMMER 1985

FALL 1985

WINTER 1986

SPRING 1986

SUMMER 1986

Spec Coll
Ref
LH1
035
558x

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2010 with funding from
Lyrasis Members and Sloan Foundation

President Ping Marks 10 Years on Campus



President Charles J. Ping

When Charles J. Ping became Ohio University's 18th president in 1975, the University had just come through the turbulence of the Vietnam War era. It had watched enrollment plummet by some 5,000 students, with a concomitant decline in income and morale.

Saddled with debt services on residence halls that were no longer needed, the institution had been pitched into financial problems that necessitated special bail-outs from the state.

In the first of what would become an annual State-of-the-University address, the new president sounded two basic themes: the need to establish goals for Ohio University based on a realistic view of the future and the need to reorganize the University to reach those goals.

With faculty and administrative experience at three institutions, and five years of experience as a lecturer at the Harvard Business School's Institute of Educational Management, Ping put what had happened at Ohio University into a national context.

"The current mood of the university world is not something that has happened to us in the isolation of the campuses. We are part of our society and reflect the broad malaise of a larger community and destiny. Our greatest need is to recognize the sense of what we are about — a sense of common purpose which gives value and meaning to our work as we commit ourselves to our tasks and to the future of the University."

The call for long-range, program-based planning, consensus, clear goals, tight management, commitment and accountability recurs again and again in Dr. Ping's speeches over the years. Along with it comes the challenge "to reach out to confront the future," "to plan and to work together to consciously shape the future rather than just follow enrollment-driven models of decision-making."

From the beginning, President Ping reassured the campus that he found Ohio University "rich in history, people and place" and held out hope that the task of shaping the future would be both "demanding and satisfying."

The shaping process got under way with — for an institution that had just weathered a rocky period — incredible speed. By fall 1977, Dr. Ping came before the campus with a document containing a succinct mission statement, a 10-Year educational plan and his annual address.

The 1977-1987 Educational Plan, the result of months of work by faculty and administrators, included nine goals statements that outlined 110 goals covering every area of University life. From his study of the plan, Dr. Ping distilled six commitments that — shared and understood by the University community — could form "a basis for decision making."

Two years before the end of the 10-year plan, there is consensus on campus that hard choices have been made, a clear sense of direction created and many of the 110 goals achieved. Changes in academic and support programs, management structures, faculty and staff morale and the financial picture are evident.

Residence halls that were once part of the financial problem have become part of the solution. On the West Green, become dormitories now house the College of Osteopathic Medicine, a regional medical clinic, the Department of Zoological and Biomedical Sciences and the College of Health and Human Services.

By fall 1985, the College of Engineering and Technology will celebrate its 50th anniversary by moving into the Stocker Engineering and Technology Center, in what was once a dormitory.

Other buildings, too, have undergone the recycling process. The old Zoology Building has been transformed into an Innovation Center, an incubator for small businesses, R & D groups and entrepreneurial ventures. Carnegie Hall on the College Green is in the process of becoming the new base for the E. W. Scripps School of Journalism, and Scott Quad now houses an array of administrative offices, international student services and a guest housing facility.

Continued on page 2

Ohio University TODAY

Ping continued

In academic and administrative areas across the campus new computer laboratories and specialized facilities and equipment have been put in place. Special attention has been given to strengthening the resources and services of the Ohio University Libraries.

As the financial picture brightened, maintenance that had been delayed could get under way and the appearance of the campus moved from scruffy to almost picture-postcard perfect.

New programs and emphases dot the curriculum. Topping the list is a General Education Program that ties into the academic life of every undergraduate and puts the University out front in the educational reform movement.

The School of Communication Management, the School of Physical Therapy, the Office of Lifelong Learning, the Women's Studies Program, the Baker Peace Studies Program, the Institute of Visual Communication, the Master's in Public Administration Program, the Institute for Local Government Administration and Rural Development, the Center for Higher Education — all have come into existence during the Ping years.

Assessment and accountability characterize all campus planning activities. Through a planning pool of one percent of the general University base budget, campus units compete for program awards based on contribution to institutional strength. In the Office of Institutional Research, staff track the impact of every aspect of the Ohio University experience on current students and alumni. The office also provides the information base essential to the decision-making process.

Within three years of Dr. Ping's becoming president, an ambitious drive to increase the endowment base was launched as part of the celebration of Ohio University's 175th year. Through a combination of careful planning, hard work and good fortune, the 1804 Fund Campaign brought in more than \$23 million. The University's endowment now ranks third among Ohio's public universities.

The unique international dimension of the University, a legacy of the presidency of Dr. John C. Baker, has been strengthened, through new links with Botswana, Swaziland, Lesotho, Malaya, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, the People's Republic of China, the Republic of China, the Philippines and France. Increasing numbers of international scholars are coming to Athens as visiting lecturers, and the first chair in Southeast Asia Studies at a U.S. university has been created with support from the Malaysian government.

Programs to improve student life and services have multiplied: computerized career planning and placement, strengthened academic advising, integration of academic and residence hall life, student leadership development programs.

The admissions effort, vital at a time of decreasing numbers of traditional college-age students, has been bolstered by alumni recruiters on the East Coast and in the nation's capital. Handbooks new admissions materials focus on the unique character of a comprehensive university with a cosmopolitan student body in a small city setting. Programs and services for adult learners have been added.

With alumni relations staff developing new programs such as the popular Alumni College and expanding services, ties with alumni have been emphasized. In the colleges, constituent alumni groups and boards of visitors have come into being. The quarterly tabloid *Ohio University Today* links all alumni, and alumni chapters are growing in numbers, both in the United States and overseas.

Recognition of Ohio University's progress and standing has come from many quarters. It is evident in the State of Ohio's Program Excellence and Thomas Alva Edison Awards and in the favorable reports of accreditation teams and the positive outside evaluations of the General Education Program. It is also shown in the increased financial support from alumni and friends and in the bright enrollment picture.

In the years since 1975, Ohio University has evolved into a solid, financially stable, confident institution. In his 1984 State-of-the-University address, President Ping expressed pride in what had been accomplished, but stressed the need to continue to reach out and shape the future.

To make sure that the University continues to guide its own destiny, he spoke of the next 10-year plan and announced the establishment of a task force: "Toward the Third Century — A Presidential Panel on Issues and Choices for the Future of Ohio University."

— Nancy Roe

Across the College Green

Photo communication students and alumni sweep contest/awards

Ohio University students and alumni won nearly a third of the 156 awards in the Ohio News Photographers Association's recent annual competition. More than 1,500 photos from 117 photographers were entered.

Current undergraduate and graduate photojournalism majors took seven firsts, four seconds, five thirds and seven honorable mentions for a total of 23 awards. Alumni took four firsts, seven seconds, four thirds and 13 honorable mentions.

Lois Bernstein, a master of arts candidate in photo communication, won the top award and was named Ohio News Photographer of the Year. Her portfolio was judged best of the 26 entries from student and professional staff photographers on Ohio newspapers and magazines. Monte Pauslen, a senior in the Institute of Visual Communication from Anchorage, Alaska, took third place in portfolio.

Between them, Bernstein and Pauslen won more than a dozen awards. She had earlier been chosen Student News Photographer of the Year at the Atlanta (Ga.) Photojournalism Shortcourse Competition. Pauslen is one of 10 finalists in the prestigious William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards Program. The program presents scholarships to individual winners and matching grants to their schools.

Other student winners in the ONPA competition included Jim Arnold, a freshman from Glenmont; David Binder, a junior from Flint, Mich.; Vince Musi, a junior from Ambler, Pa. (Musi is also a Hearst Competition finalist), and Bill Pitak, a junior from Cincinnati.

The University also swept ONPA's Coon Scholarship Awards, open only to students. Bernstein again placed first; Robin Layton of Richmond, Va., second; Arnold, third; and Terrie Harbert of Eugene, Ore., received an honorable mention.

Alumni award recipients and their papers include Dennis Gordon, Akron Beacon Journal; Jeff Hinckley, Columbus Dispatch; Craig Holman, Columbus Dispatch; Michael Levy, Lorain Journal; Gordon Morroka, Cincinnati Enquirer; Skip Peterson, Dayton Newspapers; Tim Revel, Columbus Dispatch; Marilyn Shapiro, Cincinnati Enquirer; Lew Stamp, Akron Beacon Journal; and Robin Witke, Athens Messenger.

Bernstein's achievement marked the fifth time an Ohio University student or alum had won the News Photographer of the Year Award. Earlier winners were Bill Marz, art director of the Philadelphia Inquirer Sunday magazine; David Griffin, art director of the Hartford Courant; Natalie Fobes, staff photographer of the Seattle Times; and Gail Fisher, staff photographer of the Los Angeles Times.

In addition to the awards for individual achievement, the Institute of Visual Communication, through which most of the photojournalists receive degrees in either the College of Communication or the College of Fine Arts, recently received one of three Program Excellence Awards given to University areas through Ohio's new selective excellence program. The \$168,000 award will assist in the renovation of the third floor of Seigenthaler Hall into an up-to-date base for the institute.

Founded in 1978 by Chuck Scott, MSJ '60, and Terry Eiler '66, MFA '69, the institute is nationally recognized for its professionally oriented programs, the outstanding photojournalists it educates, and the achievements of its faculty.

A sampling of work by the award-winning student photographers is shown on pages 10-11.

Caroline Mast wins MAC Player of the Year honors for a second year

Amy Pritchard, coach of the basketball Lady Bobcats, doesn't hesitate a second when asked what makes junior forward and co-captain Caroline Mast such a prize player.

"She's the most intelligent player I've coached. She has a thorough knowledge of the game, she's committed and she works so much harder than anyone else," Pritchard says.

The intelligence, talent and work led to Mast's being named first and second consecutive year Mid-American Conference Player of the Year in women's basketball. It was the third time Mast had gained league honors, since she was MAC Freshman of the Year in 1982-83.

She was also a unanimous choice for All-MAC first team this year and last — and was named to the Academic All-American second team. She has a 3.8 grade point average and plans to combine a career in teaching and coaching with raising a family.

The Lady Bobcats ended the 1984-85 season with an 11-16 overall record and finished seventh in the conference. By the end of the season Mast had broken two Ohio University records, becoming the all-time leading scorer, with 1,774 career points, and all-time leading rebounder, with 973 career rebounds.

Part of Mast's skill is the result of working with her father, Dave Mast, a coach in her hometown of Coshocton, but Coach Pritchard returns to the theme of hard work to account for the Bobcat star's success. "She's a dedicated athlete, student and an outstanding person. She's earned every bit of praise and credit that's come her way."

HARRY SMALLEY



Caroline Mast, for a second straight year Mid-American Conference Player-of-the-Year in women's basketball, goes up for the score.

New school trains students to manage telecommunications systems

In response to the growing need for men and women who can manage today's sophisticated communication systems, the Center for Communication Management in the College of Communication will become a full-fledged School of Communication Management by next fall.

"Our job is to train people how to use voice, data and pictorial systems to improve productivity and cost efficiency in both private and public organizations," says Dr. Joseph Berman, the school's director.

As an example of the kind of work a graduate would be engaged in, Berman describes the creation of a computerized communication network for a major insurance company.

"Through a telecommunications system, agents all over the country can feed information to a central hub at the end of each day. It could then be processed for forwarding electronically via data or telephone lines for next-day use by individuals and offices nationwide," he says.

"Our graduates are trained to analyze communication needs and the flow of information point-to-point," he continues. "This analysis, applied to a company that is spending too much on long distance calls, could show it why and also how to reduce costs through more effective use of available systems and options."

The school's curriculum is heavy on computer science, engineering, management theory and cost analysis courses, and on internship experiences.

Juniors and seniors work as interns for more than two months during the spring and summer, adding practical experience to classroom learning. The interns also get the chance to explore job opportunities in the field.

Last summer, 11 students interned at sites around the country, and 20 internships are set for spring and summer 1985, according to Berman. He adds that the school's first 25 graduates are all employed in voice or data systems jobs, with starting salaries in the mid to upper \$20,000 range.

Support for the communication management program, begun in 1979, includes a major endowment from alumnus J. Warren McClure that supports a visiting professorship; \$16,000 from the International Communication Association; and \$3,000 from the Michigan-Ohio Telecommunications Association.

The center has received national recognition from businesses and industries that operate voice and data systems, including such giants as Nationwide Insurance, Firestone, CBS and the Public Utilities Commission, according to Berman.

The center is also benefiting from the award of six American Telephone and Telegraph frame creation systems and other related equipment for use in graphics and videotext. The equipment is worth more than \$200,000.

Other universities receiving AT&T equipment under proposals similar to the one submitted by the University include Michigan State, which received three; Ohio State, which received two; and Miami, which received one.

"The fact that we were awarded six systems seems to indicate that AT&T regards our program highly," Berman says.

Ohio University TODAY

Volume 7, Number 3, Spring 1985

Editor: Peg Black

Managing Editor: Nancy Roe

Designer: Paul Bradford

Production Supervisor: Don Stout

Vice President for University Relations:

Dr. Martha A. Turnage

Alumni Director: Barry Adams

Development Director: Jack Ellis

Ohio University Today is published four times a year for the Ohio University community, including faculty, staff, alumni and friends, by the Office of University Relations through the cooperative efforts of the offices of Public Information, Publications, Development, Alumni Relations and Alumni Records and Research. Editorial offices are in 164 Scott Quad, Athens, Ohio 45701. Send address changes to Alumni Records, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869.

University takes to the road for Ohio University Week in Cleveland

Traffic between Athens and Cleveland was heavy March 30-April 4, as faculty, administrators and students shuttled back and forth to participate in Ohio University Week in Cleveland.

The full six days of special interest programs, seminars and social events opened with the first on-the-road Alumni College.

Alumni Relations Director Barry Adams reports that 62 enrollees enjoyed getting back in touch with their University through sessions led by faculty members John Gaddis, Duane Schneider, Tom Wagner and Hugh Wilhelm. As he has since the Alumni College program began, Sam Crowl served as the college's dean.

Mayor George Voinovich of Cleveland, an alumnus (and former Student Council president), issued a formal proclamation of "Ohio University Week" at a reception attended by 650 admitted students and guests. In the person of current Student Senate president Neal Denton, the Ohio University Bobcat was also present for the festivities.

A highlight of the week's packed schedule was the day-long First Amendment Congress sponsored by the E. W. Scripps School of Journalism, in cooperation with Cuyahoga Community College, WEWS-TV and The Plain Dealer. About 200 attended the spirited sessions.

In the College of Fine Arts Showcase, 50 faculty and student musicians, dancers and mimes performed in "Image of the Arts" in the auditorium of the Museum of Natural History. A post-performance reception was hosted by the Cleveland Women's Club and the Ohio University Mothers Club.

The College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Education, the College of Communication, the College of Osteopathic Medicine, the College of Engineering and Technology and the College of Business Administration all held receptions for their alumni in the Greater Cleveland area.

For northern Ohio Bobcat sports fans, the Green and White Club organized a Meet the Coaches evening, with football coach Cleve Bryant, MAC Coach of the Year Danny Nee, women's basketball coach Amy Pritchard and Athletic Director Harold McElhaney on hand.

Cleveland Week's closing activity was a College of Business Administration symposium, "Improving Performance in American Business," featuring alumni speakers Ralph E. Schey, chief executive officer of Scott Fetzer; and Stephen H. Fuller, Harvard Business School faculty member; along with Edward F. Bell, chief executive officer of Ohio Bell.

Modern languages department receives OMLTA service award

The University's Department of Modern Languages was honored by the Ohio Modern Language Teachers Association with its 1985 Community Service Award for "outstanding service to the community and to foreign language education in Southeastern Ohio."

The award recognized the department's service through programs such as an annual Language Fair that attracts 1,000 high school students and a summer foreign language camp in French and Spanish that offers two weeks of intense training in spoken language.

It also noted the department's selection as the center of the Ohio Valley Foreign Language and Literature Project, designed to provide in-service and outreach programs to foreign language teachers in area high schools; and its involvement in an innovative program with the E. W. Scripps School of Journalism to teach journalism majors French and Spanish.

Most recently, the department was named as a review center for a Rockefeller Foundation grant to provide language teachers with summer stipends for further study.

CHRIS HARTMAN STEVENS



Bobcat and Scroll. Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich and President Charles Ping look amused as the Bobcat presents Voinovich with a scroll listing all 160 names of Greater Cleveland students receiving University academic scholarships and PAWS athletic scholarships. The presentation was part of Ohio University Week in Cleveland, March 30-April 4. Wearing the Bobcat suit was Student Senate President Neal Denton.

Admissions close early; enrollment outlook bright for 1985-86

By the middle of winter quarter, applications for next fall's freshman class totaled 6,500 for 3,000 openings, and Director of Admissions James C. Walters moved to close admissions on March 15. The traditional closing date is June 15.

Students whose applications were received after the cut-off date still had several enrollment options, according to Walters. These included attending one of the University's five regional campuses or beginning study on the Athens campus summer quarter (June 1985) or winter quarter (January 1986).

A few students will still be admitted to the Athens campus, Walters added, including those commuting from home, transfer and graduate students, and students who are academically outstanding, display special talent or are members of groups that have been historically underrepresented.

In the College of Business Administration, the enrollment picture was even brighter. CBA admissions were cut-off in early February after more than 800 applications had been received for 380 openings. The number of applications was 56 percent above that of the same time last year.

The college currently limits direct admission to students in the upper 50 percent of their graduating class; next year, it will be the upper 40 percent. Applications are almost evenly divided between men and women students, according to Dean John Stinson, who notes that selective admissions allows the college "to take the best and the brightest."

Ohio University TODAY

Across the College Green continued

Study surveys freshman-senior response to campus life

Ohio University is definitely not a "suitcase college," according to a recent study that showed freshmen just as likely as seniors to stay put an average of three-plus weekends a month.

The study also indicated freshmen were more likely to attend on-campus cultural and sports events, while seniors were more likely to socialize with faculty members.

The report was released by the Institutional Impact Study Committee that was formed as part of the University's planning process.

The goal of the survey, which was begun in 1979 using a random sample of 348 freshmen, was to shed light on ways to improve the quality of student life on campus. In 1982, a follow-up survey of the 223 students in the original response group still on campus generated 202 responses.

Among the survey's findings:

— As both freshmen and seniors, the students spent an average of 3.3 weekends per month on campus, with almost 50 percent of the sample spending all 4 weekends in Athens.

— As seniors, 38 percent said they shared at least one social activity per year with a faculty member, up from 18 percent their freshman year.

— The seniors indicated they read an average of 6.6 books per year in addition to those required for class, up from 4.7 their freshman year.

— As seniors, the students attended an average of 4 cultural events per year, down from their average of 5.95 as freshmen.

Gary Moden, director of institutional research, suggests that one reason attendance at cultural and sports events declines may be that seniors are more involved in other activities.

"The survey showed that the average number of hours spent each week in student organizations increased from 2.3 hours freshman year to 4.3 hours senior year," he says.

He also noted that steps have already been taken to increase faculty-student interaction, especially at the freshman level.

"In the study, we focused on changes in the students' academic and social integration from freshman through senior years," Moden says. "We also looked at changes in their commitments to goals and to the University."

The survey revealed that most of the students believed they had made the right choice in coming to Ohio University, with the students being more sure of that decision — as well as being more committed to graduating — as seniors.

The survey is now being given to all freshmen and seniors. Data gathered from the initial study and future ones will be used to devise programs and strategies to further involve students in the life of Ohio University, according to Moden.

Visiting Morton Professor reflects on his Athens and University experience

"If someone wants to find out what America is like, I suggest he or she come to Athens," says Dr. Jerzy Oledzki, a Morton Distinguished Visiting Professor who is teaching in both journalism and political science this year.

Oledzki, who has been deputy director of the Institute of Journalism and Political Science at the University of Warsaw, is one of several international scholars teaching on campus in 1984-85. Others include Dr. Isagani R. Cruz from the Philippines, Dr. Hla Myint of Burma, Dr. P. K. Thamburay of India and Razak Professor Dr. Fatimah Hamid Don from Malaysia.

A specialist in international communication, Oledzki was recommended for the visiting professorship by James Kropf of the journalism faculty, who had met the Polish professor while on a Fulbright at the University of Warsaw in 1981-82.

Oledzki's stay in Athens marks his fourth visit to the United States as a Fulbright scholar, and Athens has left a good impression. He describes it as "more American" and "quieter and easier for

one to adapt to than the larger cities." His wife, Maria, is studying English and his daughters, Beata and Ewa, are attending Athens City schools.

Asked to comment on differences between Ohio University students and those at home, Oledzki says, "I think students are the same the world over. Students, in general, would always like to have easy exams and not have so much to read. But in Poland, students read more books for a course than students do here, because the courses are taught over two semesters."

He has found U.S. students less knowledgeable about international affairs than other students, but "willing to learn" about other nations.

When he returns to Poland, Oledzki plans to start a summer exchange program between professors at the University of Warsaw and Ohio University, and a similar program for Ohio University students to study journalism and political science in Poland.

Music faculty practice physical fitness

The School of Music faculty is getting smaller every day.

That's not to say there are fewer members. But there certainly is less of them.

It's all because the players have discovered that there's no sweeter way to make music than with a healthy body. Now they're practicing fitness with the same determination they've long applied to perfecting arpeggios.

Over the last year, word-of-mouth advertising has led many music faculty members to the Adult Fitness Program run by the College of Osteopathic Medicine and the Department of Zoology and Biomedical Sciences, says Tom Murray, coordinator of the program.

A recent fitness class of 25 included 18 music school faculty teachers. And they all stuck with it, day in and day out.

The Adult Fitness Program is a cardiovascular evaluation and conditioning course designed to help participants work toward their optimal level of fitness through a supervised schedule of physical activity. Each 10-week section is tailored to the needs of the individual, who is tested in the Ohio University Work Physiology Laboratory at the beginning of the exercise regimen and again at the close of the course.

Disciplined campus musicians are quickly becoming the stars of the program. Take, for instance, Gail Berenson, chair of the school's keyboard division.

When Berenson first was evaluated she was assigned a .5 fitness level — on a 1 to 10 scale.

"I started out doing 60 seconds on a stationary bike, resting 30 seconds and peddling 60," Berenson says. Now, one year later and 62 pounds lighter, Berenson runs at least four miles each day and feels great. Her only worry — that concert goers won't recognize her smaller self at her next recital!

"This program has had a dramatic impact on my life," she says. "If it worked for me, it can work for anyone. I want everyone to know how wonderful it is."

— Ginny Geib

Doxsees visit alumni in Nigeria

Gifford Doxsee, associate professor of history and director of African Studies, brought back some warm greetings from Ohio University alumni he met in Nigeria during his recent tour of the country with his wife, Mary, associate professor emerita of home economics.

The Doxsees spent 30 days in Nigeria last November and December as guests of Felix Obayan, MEd '71, PhD '82, and his wife, through whom they met some 30 other alumni in the four cities they toured: Lagos, Ilorin, Jos and Kano.

"The attitude of the alumni was very positive toward the University," Doxsee says. "They remember Athens as a friendly community. And, by comparison, they said Ohio University did more for them as international students than other U.S. universities did for other Nigerian students."

Nigeria has about 540 Ohio University alumni — the largest number in Africa. Doxsee says most of the alumni he and his wife met were graduates of the College of Education, who now hold high positions at the University of Ilorin, the College of

Education, Ilorin, and the Kwara State Ministry of Education.

He adds that the visit was marked by several excursions to educational institutions, religious centers and churches in the four cities, and by dinner parties organized by the Obayan family and other alumni.

For the alumni, Doxsee says, the visit prompted both reminiscences and nostalgia, adding that after a meeting with the Doxsees in Lagos, for instance, one alumnus expressed the desire to establish an alumni association in the city to provide social support for its members.

Overall, the trip was "a rewarding and enriching" cultural experience for the Doxsees.

"It taught us much about Nigeria and its peoples," Doxsee says, "and permitted us to meet many Nigerian alumni of Ohio University and strengthen ties between them and the University."

"My wife and I appreciated the hospitality of our guests and the alumni. But, above all, we admired the unity of the extended family in Nigeria, the strength of the church, the happy memories the alumni have of their alma mater, and the determination of the Nigerians to bear and surmount the economic conditions in the country."

Doxsee adds: "Few Americans could do so well if we had economic problems comparable to Nigeria's."

— Cyril Ibe

(Cyril Ibe, a graduate student in journalism, is from Nigeria). — Ed.

Linguistics expands study in Japanese language and culture

A new course in "Japanese Language and Culture for Business," to be offered next year, is just one bridge to increased understanding of Japan that the Department of Linguistics will build with the aid of an \$88,000 two-year grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

"Japanese, along with other peoples, have been studying America for years; now it's time for us — and particularly for our students, whose world will be even more international — to learn more about Japan and its culture," says James Coady, department chair.

Noting that one of the department's missions is the teaching of non-European languages, Coady says the grant will help establish a new, comprehensive program in Japanese Language and Culture.

"Although we began teaching Japanese in 1983-84, limited resources haven't permitted us to go much beyond language instruction," Coady says.

"Thanks to the grant, we will be able to expand language instruction and introduce courses on Japanese culture, including specialized ones in such areas as business," he adds.

Dean John Stinson of the College of Business Administration observes that the program will support his college's major in international business.

"Given the ever-increasing influence of Japan in the world market, many of our graduates will no doubt interact with Japanese in a business environment. An understanding of Japanese culture and some competence in the language will be quite important to them," he says.

The program will consist of three years of Japanese language study and the cultural courses. The grant will permit the addition of one full-time and several part-time faculty positions.

One of the reasons Ohio University received the grant, Coady believes, is the department's advanced work in developing computer-assisted instruction materials for the Indonesian and Arabic languages.

Project builds bridges with two-year schools

A University-wide project to smooth the transfer process for students from Ohio's community colleges and two-year technical schools and institutes is nearing completion.

"In the past, transfer students have encountered a thicket of obstacles," says Associate Provost David Stewart, "with one college giving credit toward a degree for a course taken at a two-year school, and another discounting it."

The Transfer Guide Project, headed by Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences Bill Jones, has been under way for the last two years. It has involved every department in the University's nine undergraduate colleges as well as many administrative areas and the regional campuses.

Course evaluation guides have been developed and published for each of Ohio's 24 technical schools and community colleges and for Parkersburg Technical College in West Virginia and Ashland Community College in Kentucky.

Using the Cuyahoga Community College guide, for example, students from CCC can find out how every course they have taken will translate into Ohio University equivalencies and symbols and count — or not count — toward a degree program at the University.

A major spin-off of the project has been the strengthening of ties between the University and the two-year schools. "It signaled a new relationship, a partnership in education," Stewart says. "It showed we were willing to put a great deal of work into easing the transition of their students to our campus."

The Transfer Guide Project has already brought an increase in the number of transfer students, praise from the Board of Regents and signs of interest from other four-year schools.

"Other universities will no doubt begin similar projects," Jones predicts, "but there's satisfaction in being first, especially when the common wisdom was that the job couldn't be done at all."

College of Education joins in five-year Lesotho Project

The College of Education is joining with five other institutions and organizations in a five-year, \$25 million project to restructure the educational system of Lesotho in southern Africa.

The project, for which the college will receive some \$4 million during the five years, is the fourth such one undertaken by Ohio University in Africa since 1958.

Sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development, the Lesotho program began last month and will continue through 1983, according to Dean of the College of Education Allen Myers.

"The Lesotho program is the largest single investment by USAID in technical services to the educational system of a country," Myers says.

The project, he adds, was developed after a series of discussions in which officials of the Lesotho Ministry of Education identified the priority areas for educational reform in their country.

Myers says the College of Education will provide five of the 20 educators needed to give advice on re-evaluating the following areas at all levels of the Lesotho educational system: management; planning and implementation of new financial and information systems; staff development and training; and development of curriculum and instructional materials.

The major contractor on the project is the American Academy of Educational Development. The subcontractors include — in addition to Ohio University — the University of Massachusetts, Aurora Associates Inc., Partnership for Productivity and Atlanta University.

"Just as was true of our previous educational projects in Africa, through our work in Lesotho we will be affecting the lives of children, teachers and citizens for years to come," Myers comments.

Earlier College of Education projects in Africa include a USAID-Ford Foundation-sponsored project in Nigeria from 1958-1968, an \$11 million USAID program in Botswana from 1980-1986; and a five-year project in Swaziland, which got under way in June 1984.

Lesotho is slightly larger than the state of Maryland and is completely surrounded by the Republic of South Africa. It has a population of about 1.4 million. The nation gained independence from Britain in 1966 and maintains a constitutional monarchy with the king as chief of state.

ROBIN WITEK



Another winning performance. At the 1985 American College Dance Festival, Ohio University School of Dance students performed "Brocade," a work choreographed by faculty member Madeline Scott and set to Bach's Unaccompanied Cello Suite #2. Since 1976, the School of Dance has maintained an unbroken record of having its entry selected for the festival's Gala Concert.

Ohio University TODAY

Edison Center Research Holds Promise of Potential Benefits for Agriculture and Medicine

Animal Biotechnology: Questions and Answers

As the new science of genetic engineering moves from the laboratory to the field, public debate over its social and moral implications heightens.

Less attention, however, has been focused on the potential benefits the research holds for medicine and agriculture. Scientists say that animal biotechnology, in particular, presents few hazards to the environment and may even remedy some present environmental concerns.

Dr. Thomas Wagner, a molecular biologist who directs the Edison Animal Biotechnology Center on campus, testified last winter before the federal task force on the safety of animal genetic engineering research.

The Edison Center's research centers on recombinant genetics applied to mammalian species. The technology of transferring growth hormone genes from one species to another will be used to produce livestock with higher growth rates and better feed utilization and disease control, making the animals marketable much earlier.

Future research at the Edison Center will involve producing industrial protein pharmaceuticals by livestock. This new technology offers the potential for developing products such as the protein interferon through an animal, rather than microbial, process.

Those not in the scientific community—who are for the most part uninformed about biotechnology—the new science suggests storylines for science fiction novels.

Are there dangers? Can these "new" products get out of control outside the laboratory? Should we be concerned about transferring human genes to animals? How will the research benefit us?

Wagner and Edison Center colleague, Dr. Fine Murray, responded to these and other questions in a recent interview. Murray, whose research specialty is reproductive biology, joined the center staff in July 1984 from Ohio State. Wagner and Murray explain how growth hormone gene transfer differs from current methods used to improve livestock growth and discuss why such agricultural research should continue.

Q: How will genetic engineering in animals benefit us?

Dr. Wagner: Most important, animal genetics holds promise for the understanding and cure of a wide range of human diseases. The technology permits us to isolate and transfer genes into mice which are the models for human genetic diseases. For example, two experiments done last year that transferred human tumor genes to mice with techniques developed at the University have told the scientific community more about the exact molecular events of cancer than the entire history of research before that time.

Genetic engineering research in livestock also offers the potential for developing a more efficient agriculture and better capability for people throughout the world to feed themselves.

Another application of genetic engineering that we will be exploring here is the production of protein pharmaceuticals via livestock.

Modern pharmaceutical and chemical corporations are now trying to use microorganisms, rather than chemical processes, to produce protein pharmaceuticals. But, it costs over \$100,000 to produce a gram of the protein interferon via recombinant microbial fermentation.

By using recombinant animal genetics instead, we may be able to switch genes for a protein naturally produced in a cow's milk with a gene for a protein such as interferon, producing valuable substances at a much lower cost. In addition, this technology could create a new farming industry in rural areas.

Q: Since agricultural research is the major focus of the Edison Center, could you explain further the benefits for the agricultural industry?

Dr. Murray: The greatest benefit to U.S. agriculture is the opportunity to produce agricultural products at a far greater rate of efficiency.

There is no advantage to merely producing larger animals, but producing more rapidly growing animals on the same amount of feed saves the farmer feed, labor and building costs. For instance, more milk could be produced in the same size milking parlor or farmers could build smaller ones.

Genetic engineering also holds the potential for keeping U.S. farmers competitive in world markets. There is an untapped international market for food products and for genetically improved livestock tailored to a country's individual needs.

For example, dairy cattle in tropical climates are not as good at milk production as their northern counterparts. Traditional cross-breeding might develop a cow with higher milk production but one that is less adapted to the hot climate.

But what if you were able to transfer the capacity for milk production directly into an animal that was fully adapted to the tropical environment? This presents a tremendous opportunity for service to mankind through developing animals efficient in producing food and fiber under other environmental conditions.

More efficient livestock also translates into energy savings. Fossil fuel energy used to produce grain and other animal feed is a large cost of food production. If you have animals that are much more efficient, you get more food for a given amount of energy output. The leftover energy is freed for other uses or saved.

Q: Can you explain how the transfer of protein growth hormone genes differs from methods used today to make pigs, cattle and other livestock grow faster?

Dr. Wagner: There are two methods used today to make an animal grow more efficiently, one employing steroids.

First, it's important to understand that there are different types of hormones. Some are steroid hormones and others are protein hormones. They differ significantly from one another.

For one thing, steroids are long-lived, simple chemical structures. They are not biological structures, but small molecules that can be made in a chemical factory. They don't self-destruct; they stay in the food chain a long time.

The second way to make animals grow more efficiently involves the use of antibiotics. They are led to animals to kill certain types of bacteria in their digestive systems, leaving behind the more efficient types of bacteria for converting grass into food stuffs.

By eating the meat from these animals, we continually ingest low levels of antibiotics and develop antibiotic-resistant microorganisms within us.

These two major ways that are now used to make animals grow more efficiently clearly present environmental problems. In the one case,

you feed the animal a chemical compound which stays in the animal. Since steroids are not digestible, the compound passes into your body and has the same physiological-pharmacological effect that it had in the animal. And the second method uses slowly degrading chemical compounds that selectively inhibit microbial growth in animals and humans.

Q: How, then, does that compare to what you are doing here with growth hormone gene transfers?

Dr. Wagner: We are attempting to introduce into the animals genes that produce higher levels of protein growth hormones. We're working with protein hormones, not steroids. The protein growth hormone is the body's natural mechanism for enhancing growth efficiency.

If you have been around teen-age boys going through a growth spurt during puberty, it's amazing. They don't eat that many more peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, but they certainly get more growth out of them. That's because they are in a growth hormone spurt.

Normally, the growth hormone spurt is restricted to a short period of our lifespan. If you could prolong that growth hormone spurt in an animal's life, the animal would continue growing at that enhanced rate.

The new methods of enhancing animal growth are infinitely safer to us and our environment than current methods.

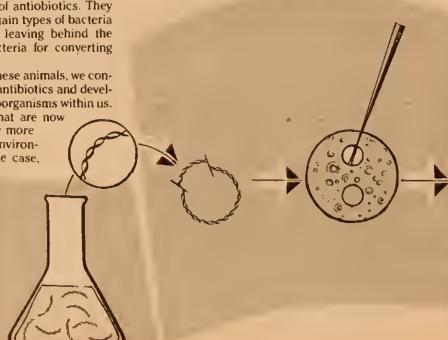
Q: Does recombinant genetics pose any environmental hazards?

Dr. Murray: There is no scientific basis for any problems associated with genetic engineering in livestock.

However, I don't believe that holds true about genetic engineering in bacteria, and perhaps even plants. There is no real way of keeping them an individual biological entity. For instance, the wind can blow plants and bacteria about the environment, but not animals.

Even though there is no logical reason to be concerned, we still need to verify any possible environmental impact as we go along.

Unlike chemicals that have a habit of haunting us 25 years later, the elements which are involved in producing recombinant animals are completely biodegradable. In fact, we have to take special precautions that our reagents don't self-destruct right before our eyes. There are no long-term residual effects.





By Ellen Gerl, MS '75

Q: If the environmental issue is not credible, what is it, then, that makes people uncomfortable with gene transfers in animals?

Dr. Murray: I think some of the fear about human gene transfers to animals, in particular, comes from the horror movies of the 1930s, where a mad scientist drinks a concoction from a flask and magically turns into a beast.

Again, that's not biological reality. The combination of genetic information that confers pigness on a pig, cowness on a cow or humanness on a human is a result of the interplay of hundreds of thousands of genes — not an individual gene. Changing a gene or two that has a metabolic function like growth cannot change the characteristics of a species.

Q: How do you transfer the growth hormone genes between animals?

Dr. Wagner: The methods to be used to transfer growth hormone genes are similar to those developed here to transfer hemoglobin (blood protein) genes from rabbits to mice.

The genetic material is injected directly into the male pronucleus, a sperm cell that has recently penetrated an egg and has swollen in preparation for combining with the female DNA. The route essentially tricks the egg into believing the foreign DNA is part of the male DNA that it must accept anyway. The egg containing the foreign DNA material is implanted in a recipient "host" mother.

The offspring of the rabbit to mice gene transfer showed the rabbit hemoglobin had successfully been accepted.

Transfers of the growth hormone gene focus on moving the gene responsible for increased growth from one mammalian species to another. The first products of our research will be swine with a growth rate that makes them marketable in three to four months rather than six.

Q: Some opponents to genetic engineering argue that gene transfer technology violates the animal's right to its "biological inheritance." Could you respond to this?

Dr. Wagner: Animals evolved naturally in the wild to be best adapted to survive. But long ago, we began to select animals for certain functions

that served us. Mankind's civilization tracked directly with the domestication of animals and plants to create a society where he could live in groups and farm, rather than live dispersed and hunt or gather.

Farming puts our rights ahead of animals. For instance, with classical genetics, we've taken a cow and basically turned her into a machine that produces an average of 25,000 to 30,000 pounds of milk a year.

People ask, "Who are you to improve nature?"

Nature can't be improved. I don't think we could make a better deer as we know deer. But, if we were to start farming deer, there would be a few obvious things we might want to change to make them into farm animals, like keeping them from jumping fences.

Animal genetics doesn't violate the rights of animals any more than selective breeding does.

Q: Earlier this year, you testified before a federal task force in Washington concerning the safety of genetic engineering research. What were some of the questions that task force members posed?

Dr. Wagner: One specific question concerned the relative dangers of gene transfer in animals compared to other aspects of recombinant genetics.

They accepted the concept I proposed that a living organism is only dangerous to the environment if it has reasonable probability of escaping confinement in large numbers and if it can infect other organisms with its molecules.

I think we are going to see this as the basis for regulations — can it escape and can it infect?

Microorganisms can escape and they can infect. To a certain extent, plants have some possibilities of escape. But farm animals have a minimal chance of doing either. And unlike microorganisms, animals are identifiable. If one escapes, it cannot possibly harm the environment.

Q: What else did the federal task force ask you?

Dr. Wagner: The question we spent the most time considering was the concern of people about putting human genes in animals.

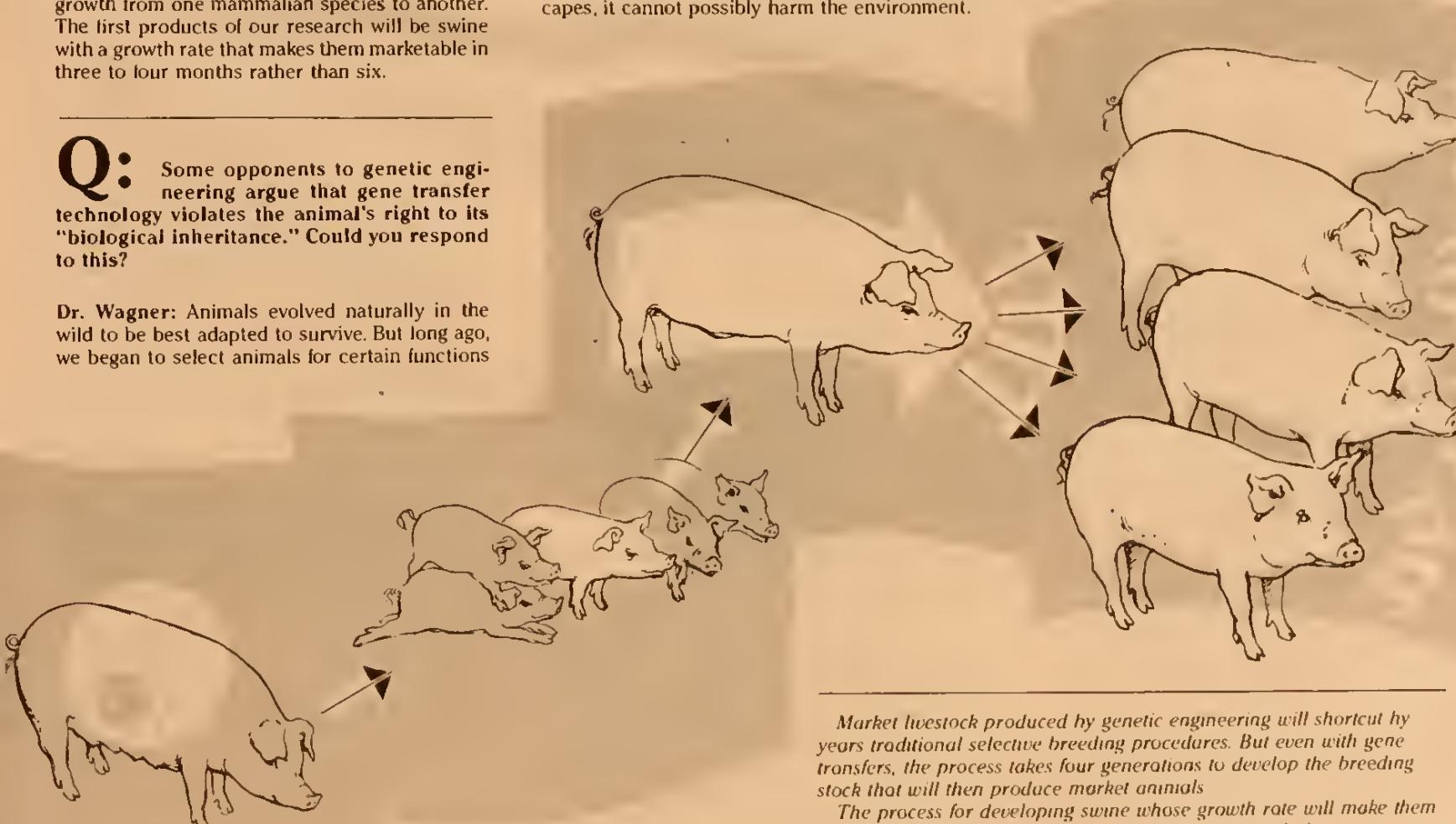
Human growth hormone genes and bovine growth hormone genes are almost the same. The human growth gene makes the cow grow as well as the cow's own gene does. An important corollary to this is the fact that a human gene does not impart humanness to its recipient.

Two reasons that we use human genes are that we understand such genes better and we have them. They are available because the National Institutes of Health, until recently the only funding source of biotechnological research, has spent billions of dollars understanding human genetics to cure human diseases.

We would be at a tremendous disadvantage to have to go back and reinvent the wheel for cows, sheep and pigs when human genes work fine in most cases.

Q: What conclusion did this task force reach regarding the current state of regulations for genetic engineering research?

Dr. Wagner: The task force had been directed to review all existing regulations from various government agencies and departments concerning genetic engineering to determine if they should be combined. After a lengthy review, it appears that the group believes that the National Institutes of Health and other existing regulations are sufficient.



Market livestock produced by genetic engineering will shortcut by years traditional selective breeding procedures. But even with gene transfers, the process takes four generations to develop the breeding stock that will then produce market animals.

The process for developing swine whose growth rate will make them marketable in four rather than six months begins with the propagating of mammalian growth hormone genes in a bacterial culture, as designated by the flask. A growth hormone gene from this propagation is microinjected into a swine egg and implanted into a recipient sow. Of her litter, perhaps one piglet will inherit the desired growth characteristic and become a progenitor animal that will produce the breeding stock for farmers. It will be these swine that produce market animals.

Ohio University TODAY

Bats: Flying Mammals with an Image Problem

by C. Thomas Ressler

Myth: Bats are rodents, a breed of "flying mouse," that often have rabies.

Fact: Bats are more akin to humans than they are to mice and only about as likely as dogs to have rabies.

"Bats are not only one of the least understood mammals, but also one of the most *misunderstood*," says John M. Zook, of the zoological and biomedical sciences and osteopathic medicine faculties.

"This is too bad," he adds, "because bats are helping overcome human problems ranging from paralysis due to strokes to hearing loss."

Some species, such as the endangered gray bat common in North America, also help humans in another way: by eating as many as 3,000 insects per night (more about this later).

Bats are contributing to medical research, Zook says, because their nervous system closely resembles that of humans. In two senses — touch and hearing — the bat's nervous system may even surpass the sophistication of its human counterpart.

"The bat's wing really is an elaborate 'hand,' with five elongated digits, or 'fingers,' which support webs of membranes as thin as paper," says Zook.

Hence, the name for the scientific order for bats, *Chiroptera*, which means "hand-wing."

On the Ohio University faculty since 1983, Zook became interested in bats as a graduate student in 1974 and continued his interest while on a postdoctoral fellowship supported by the National Institutes of Health at the University of California at San Francisco.

It was there that he "made a bet" with another researcher that bats' "hands" were as sophisticated as those of other mammals such as monkeys and raccoons, mammals whose use of their "hands" depends upon a highly developed sense of touch.

"The main question we had was whether or not the bat, which does not handle objects as monkeys and raccoons do, might still need a highly specialized sense of touch in the wing," Zook says.

"At the time, we were mapping the brains of monkeys by using electrodes to determine which area of the brain would respond when a nerve in the hand was stimulated," he recalls. Because the organization of the monkey brain is similar to that of the human brain, this mapping helps show how human nerves and brains function — and, recover function, as in patients recovering from a stroke.

"I had the idea that we could do the mapping with bats," Zook continues. "Although their wings and associated brain areas are very different from human hands and brains, the principles of organization, like in the monkey brain, are very similar to those of humans."

They're similar, it turns out, because despite the fact that bats don't handle objects per se, they handle something much more, well, *airy* — the air itself.

"All but a few of the some 850 species of bats feed mainly on insects, and they mostly do so at night, relying not on sight but on their echolocation systems, their form of 'radar,'" Zook explains.

"As a result, they must be able to identify, locate and catch their prey in a fraction of a second. In short, they must be able to change their flight patterns and maneuvers even more quickly than the insects, and that's *fast*."



Dr. John Zook in his bat laboratory

Zook discovered that bats have a powerful and special sense of touch on their wings that appears to aid flight by giving the creatures a detailed "feel" of the air. As they "feel" the air, they adjust their wings as required.

"The sense of touch in bats, as in humans and other higher mammals, is based, in part, on one of several types of tactile structure: a skin 'bump' or 'dome' containing nerves that are sensitive to mechanical pressure," Zook says.

"This 'touch dome,' which also contains a hair, is the only type of touch receptor which almost completely isolates the sensor from the skin sur-

face and from other sensors. The bat takes advantage of this isolation so that domes on opposite sides of the wing can be separately excited. Even though the membrane is paper-thin, a bat distinguishes a touch on one side from a touch on the other side, a distance of only one one-hundredth of an inch," Zook says.

It is this isolation of the sensors, which can number in the thousands on a single side of one wing, that allows the bat to monitor, in great detail, the flow of air over its wings. As adjustments are required — often in a split second — the bat's flexible, "hand-wing" allows precise reactions to the air flow.

The isolation of the sensors also permits Zook and his colleagues to construct detailed maps of the bat brain. The maps, in turn, are leading the Ohio University researchers to greater understanding of the way similar sensors, and their associated brain areas, function in humans.

"We are learning, for example, that if a nerve ending dies, its associated area of the brain sometimes is 'reorganized,' that is, 'taken over' and used by other nerve endings," Zook says. "Knowing more about how this happens, and how we might influence its happening, will tell us more about how to treat a wide variety of nervous system disorders."

Zook's current research — supported by grants from the American Osteopathic Association and the National Institutes of Health — seems to indicate he won his bet, and then some: bats' "hands" are not only in the same league as those of monkeys and raccoons, but also in the human league, where their contributions to science ultimately will pay the biggest dividends.

If you find a bat . . .

Don't panic — contrary to myth, bats are not aggressive and have no interest in attacking humans;

Don't harm the bat — if the bat is on the loose indoors, don't try to knock it out of the air; instead, allow it to escape by opening windows or doors;

Remember bats "hibernate" — in fact, whenever a bat is resting, its metabolism is very slow. When surprised by a human in this state, it is very slow to arouse and may literally fall from its perch, appearing sick or injured, when it really is just slow to "wake up." Although it could be ill, most likely it is just "drowsy," so the best advice is to leave the bat alone and provide escape routes, if indoors.

Telephone for removal — in most communities, the local humane society or police department can assist or offer advice in the removal of bats.

As Mayor of Cleveland and NCL head —

Voinovich Speaks Out for Nation's Cities

by Karen Farkas '79

Cleveland's mayor, George V. Voinovich '58, LLD '81, has been elected to more offices than one can count, beginning with class president at Collingwood High in Cleveland and moving on to Student Council president at Ohio University, state representative and Cuyahoga County commissioner.

In November 1984 he added yet another office to the list, the presidency of the National League of Cities, which represents 15,000 municipalities.

One reason Voinovich gives for his recently announced decision to run for a third term as mayor was what he could accomplish as NLC president.

"That weighed heavily on me because as a member and officer in the league I feel I've been effective in bringing the needs of cities to the attention of the Reagan administration," he said.

He noted that President Reagan had remarked in Los Angeles some time ago that "Mayor Voinovich has made me painfully aware of the problems confronting many cities."

Voinovich said suggestions and constructive criticism he had given have not been discounted on the basis of partisanship. "I think I've convinced the administration that I'm a good Republican and care for the party, but that I also care for the country and people," he says.

"This is definitely a time when our cities need someone to stand up and bring the facts of urban problems to national leaders. As a Republican, I think I'm in a unique position to do that."

He said the Reagan administration has responded well in the past and has provided millions of dollars in grants and aid to Cleveland. But he is concerned about how Reagan's proposed budget will affect aid to cities.

In testimony before the Senate Budget Committee in February, Voinovich estimated that federal cuts, coupled with lost matching funds, would cost Cleveland \$170 million.

"My main concern about cities such as Cleveland is economic recovery," he said, adding that "Cleveland is a microcosm of the nation going through an economic change of life."

A possible solution for declining aid, he said, would be for the federal government to target funds to cities, states or local programs that need it most.

"Some cities could survive the cuts by raising fees and taking other steps," he said. "But we need revenue sharing funds or urban development action grants to be able to stand on our own two feet."

As NLC president he travels frequently to Washington to serve as spokesman for U.S. cities, and this summer he will host the league's board of directors in Cleveland — and in the process show them the progress the city has made during his administration.

Few people were surprised when Voinovich became Cleveland's mayor, since he had made no secret of his ambition. "To be candid, I told friends on campus back in the 1950s that I would one day be the mayor of Cleveland and someday governor of Ohio," he said.

When Voinovich took office in 1980, he became leader of the first major city to be in default since the 1930s. Assisted by staff such as his current financial director, Robert A. Allen '69, he moved quickly to institute financial management programs and reestablish confidence and fiscal responsibility. He also worked to reduce the size of city council from 33 to a manageable 21.

His efforts were hampered by the recession of the early 1980s, when unemployment in the city rose from about 6 percent to more than 15 percent. Another stumbling block was the defeat of two attempts to increase the city income tax from 2 percent to 2.5 percent.

Voinovich believes a better future for Cleveland lies in what he calls "the great new phenomenon" of public/private partnerships.

Since becoming mayor, he has asked business men, members of organizations and other citizens to join together to help the city.

He has formed volunteer task forces such as the Cleveland Roundtable, which is comprised of members of businesses, neighborhood groups, minority and religious groups. He also helped form Cleveland Tomorrow, a volunteer group of the top corporate leaders in the city.

"I am working to develop a new attitude that together we can do it," he said. "I'd like to be the catalyst that brings together the stakeholders to address Cleveland's problems and cause people to understand that in order to succeed we all have to work together."

"Changes come very, very slowly, and you have to work for changes in attitude as well as the physical changes," he said. "Fundamentally, we should judge our progress on standards we set ourselves, not on what others think."

He decided to run for another term, even as some envisaged him opposing Gov. Richard Celeste, because he felt there was more for him to accomplish in Cleveland.

"In my heart and head I knew my work wasn't done and the foundation wasn't finished," he said. "I think there comes a time when we know when we've done whatever we can do and it's time to move on, and I decided I hadn't reached that point yet."

"Cleveland is like a patient that is out of intensive care but still in need of medical attention," he added. "My concern is that if I stepped away during the period of transition, it could slip back into the intensive care stage."

Although he has goals for Cleveland's future, he would not comment on his own goals.

"My dad once told me to do a good job with the job you have and the future will take care of itself," he said.

He does plan to continue in public service, however. Back in 1970 he wrote that he was running for office because "a man goes down life's road only once. Public service provides one with an extraordinary opportunity to make the world a better place in which to live and work."

He said that holds true today.

"I am one of the luckiest persons, since I am doing all I want to do in spite of the challenges, trials and tribulations," he said. "The satisfaction comes in making a measurable difference, whether it be in the life of a city or one person."

He credits his record of success in seeking public office to his unwavering desire to serve.

"I had intentions of going into politics since I was a junior in high school," he recalled.

He came to Ohio University because friends from Collingwood High had come there and he liked the campus when as a teenager he visited with his parents.

"I gained tremendous experience at Ohio University," he said. "I got as much experience in student government as I did in my academic training. I learned how to deal with people, how to



Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich

motivate individuals and how to gain a consensus."

After graduation, he went on to law school at Ohio State, where he was elected president of his graduating class and of the law college's Young Republican Club.

In 1963 he was appointed assistant Ohio Attorney General and served for a year. He was a state representative from 1967-71. In 1971, he suffered a rare defeat when he lost a primary race for mayor.

He later served as Cuyahoga County auditor and county commissioner and as lieutenant governor under James Rhodes before being elected mayor.

He has been supported throughout his many campaigns by his wife, Janet, and their children, George, Peter and Betsy. A daughter, Molly, died at age 9 in an accident in 1979.

Karen Farkas, a 1979 journalism graduate, is education editor of *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Other Alumni Mayors in Ohio

Ohio University alumni are mayors of at least nine Ohio cities, in addition to Cleveland. A survey of municipalities of more than 10,000 population found alumni in the top administrative positions in the following cities:

Dayton: Paul R. Leonard '65

Elyria: Michael Keys '70

Ironhton: William Sheridan '75

North Royalton: John G. Halak '56

Tiffin: Thomas Yager '67

Troy: Douglas A. Campbell '50

University Heights: Beryl Shapiro

Rothschild '51

Wickliffe: William R. Reid '65

Worthington: Lawrence H. Braun '56

Ohio University TODAY

For Visual
Communication
Program and
Students —
**Success
Is Part of the
Picture**

If proof of an academic program's excellence lies in the success of its students and alumni and recognition from professionals in the field, the University's Institute of Visual Communication can rightfully claim a place among the nation's best photo-communication programs.

In the latest Ohio News Photographers Association's competition for student and professional photographers, viscom students and alumni swept almost one-third of the awards. Graduate student Lois Bernstein walked off with the top prize when her portfolio brought her Ohio News Photographer of the Year honors.

Samples of the work of six ONPA prize-winning student photographers are shown on this photospread.

The Ohio competition is just one of many that viscom students enter and triumph in each year. They are also adept at garnering sought-after internships on major U.S. newspapers and magazines and at maintaining an unbroken record of job placement after graduating from the program.

Viscom's program and faculty also competed and were judged favorably this year, when the Ohio Board of Regents selected the Institute of Visual Communication for one of three Program Excellence Awards given to Ohio University through the state's new selective excellence funding effort.



Freshman Jim Arnold won first place in the ONPA competition's portrait/personality category with this portrait of a young Amish girl. The photo originally appeared in the *Holmes County Farmer-Hub*. Arnold also placed in the competition's spot news and pictorial categories.



Monte Paulsen won third place in the portfolio category and five other awards. This is a photograph of Adams County Commissioner Dan Kahler campaigning from his wheelchair. Kahler was part of a *Columbus Dispatch* Sunday magazine color feature story on Kahler, a victim of the Kent State shootings.



David Binder's photos of the annual Christian Medical Society's eye clinic in Honduras brought him second place in the color feature picture story category. The story ran in the *Detroit Free Press*.





Graduate student Lois Bernstein won the ONPA top award with a portfolio that was judged best of the 26 entered in the statewide competition. This photo of women professional football players was part of a sports picture story that brought her a first place award. She also won awards in five other categories.

Robin Layton's photo of Springfest celebrants on campus was part of a portfolio that won her second place in the ONPA's Coon Scholarship Awards Competition, open only to students. Ohio University swept the awards, with Bernstein taking first, Arnold third, and Tonee Harbert, honorable mention.

Vince Musi won ONPA awards in the color pictorial, sports feature and portrait and personality categories. This photo from his portfolio shows a member of the International Committee Against Racism being arrested at an Aryan Nation Rally.

Of Interest to Alumni

Alumni College '85

The Ohio University Alumni Association is still accepting reservations for the annual Alumni College, July 18-21. The four-day program is expected to attract a full enrollment so the Office of Alumni Relations is reminding alumni to send registration forms as soon as possible.

This year's academic program includes: "Double Exposure: Journalists as Newsmakers"; "The Industrial Evolution"; "When the Chips Are Down... Management's Uncertain Partnership with Microcomputers"; "Pay Me Now or Pay Me Later: Why Pay and Punishment Don't Motivate"; "The Reports of My Death Are Greatly Exaggerated" — A Celebration of Mark Twain"; "Worlds Apart: Patterns in the Development of the Third World"; and "Deflations, Deficits, Dollars and Deficiencies: Economic Policy Making in Contemporary America."

The fine arts program includes classes in breadbaking, bridge, calligraphy, yoga and printmaking. A Junior Alumni College (ages 6-12) is also offered for children of parents attending the program.

For a brochure and registration form call or write Alumni College '85, Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701, (614) 594-5128.



Is Your Annual Gift Important to Ohio University?

Each year, annual gifts from alumni and friends enhance the quality of Ohio University's academic programs. These gifts provide for scholarships and fellowships, support faculty and their research, and furnish valuable equipment and books, touching the lives of thousands of students and scholars.

The impact of this support is profound, providing for a level of quality in programs and services that cannot be achieved through public funding alone. In 1984-85, annual support will again reach record levels, helping the University attract additional funds from corporations, foundations and state and federal programs.

If you have not yet made your annual gift, there's still time. Send it in by June 30 and join the thousands of alumni and friends who are helping Ohio University maintain its margin of excellence.

**Your Support Is More Important
Now Than Ever**



The Ohio University Fund, Inc.
P.O. Drawer 869
Athens, OH 45701-0869

General Cleveland Alumni Chapter Organized

Cleveland area alumni will be happy to hear that a general Cleveland alumni chapter has recently been organized and that steering committee members have put together plans for an initial event June 7.

The event, "Ohio University Night with the Tribe," will include a Cleveland Indians game and pre-game gathering.

Steering committee members include Bryan '82 and Elizabeth '83 Toledo Bendokaitis, Paul Bair '82, Don Kochan '78, Jan Bailey Pae '60, Dee Zackel Wirkowski '62, Sheila Rowan McHale '68, Lynn Hlad Balogh '59, Terese Annan '84, Keith Blain '82, Debra Day '83, Bonna Price Mintz '65, Rob Pike '79, John Ryan '69, Sherry Thompson '67 and Tom and Chris Hans Schultz '69.

Cleveland Alumni Chapter activities are open to all alumni residing in the Cleveland area. Previously established and currently active clubs in Cleveland are the Cleveland Mothers Club, the Cleveland Women's Club and the Cleveland Green and White.

Fairfield County Chapter Established

A large group met for an organizational meeting in Lancaster on March 28 to establish a Fairfield County Chapter of the Ohio University Alumni Association.

Officers elected were Thomas J. Corbin '75, president; Martha Weiland Vanderbilt '62, vice president; Peg Garvin Smith '84, secretary; and Sue Tobin '79, treasurer.

A calendar of events was planned that includes a reception on May 23 with a guest speaker, an outdoor concert in August, a bus trip to Athens Homecoming Weekend and a dinner dance in January.

Fairfield County alumni who are interested in becoming involved can contact Tom Corbin, 842 N. Columbus Street, Lancaster, Ohio 43130.

Children of Alumni Keep Tradition Going

Some 200 members of the 1984-85 freshman class are sons and daughters of University alumni. That total includes 70 with both parents Ohio University graduates.

States represented by the 200 include Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Alumni in Taiwan also have sons and daughters in the freshman class.

Kansas City Chapter Distinguished Service Award

At a chapter dinner in March, the Kansas City Chapter of the Alumni Association presented a Distinguished Service Award to William Steinhardt '50 for his dedication and service to the association.

Active in establishing the Massachusetts Alumni Chapter in the 1960s, Steinhardt relocated to Kansas and in 1975 reestablished an alumni group there.

In addition to his work with alumni chapters, Steinhardt served two terms on the National Alumni Board of Directors.

Central Virginia Chapter Established

A group of alumni gathered in Richmond in March for an organizational meeting to establish the Central Virginia Chapter of the Ohio University Alumni Association. A calendar of events was discussed and many good ideas were exchanged, including a trip to Williamsburg, a river cruise, winetasting, and dinner with a guest speaker.

Steve Vana '76 was elected president and Susie Miller Roush '72, treasurer. Others in attendance were Debbie Binegar Vana '75, John Roush '72, Walter Kucharski '72, Elizabeth Kaplan '71, Craig Brant '66, Toney Chambers '83, Marvin '58 and Bette-Lou Cronenwett Ulmer '58, Leonard W. Smith '37 and Alice Pierce Smith '39, Dev Jaya Kumar '72 and Jean and Milton "Ed" Lyon '52.

Alumni Calendar

NOTE: For further information contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 594-5128, unless a contact person is listed.

May 15 Washington, D.C., Chapter Reception with Deans of Communication, Education, Fine Arts, Engineering and Technology, and Business Administration. Contact Jane Steele '76, (301) 530-8540 (h).

May 16 Greater Kanawha Valley Chapter Picnic. Contact Loring Lovett '75, (304) 342-8403 (h) or (304) 346-5358 (o).

May 17-19 Golden Anniversary Reunion — Class of 1935.

May 18 Cleveland Women's Club Luncheon at Cleveland Art Museum. Contact Lynn Hlad Balogh '59, (216) 564-9687 (h).

May 18 Central Ohio Chapter Golf Outing in Powell, Ohio. Contact Barry Wear, (614) 488-3057 (h).

May 18 Central Virginia Chapter Event. Contact Steve Vana '76, (804) 320-3755 (h).

May 18 Tampa Bay Chapter Tailgater and USFL Game. Contact Mike Hern '71, (813) 796-8030 (h) or Don Seitz '73, (813) 962-2976 (h).

May 22 Massachusetts Chapter Board Meeting. Contact Joyce Moidel Plotkin '70, (617) 969-9363 (h).

May 23 Fairfield County Chapter Reception. Contact Tom Corbin '75, (614) 654-8503 (h) or (614) 687-1450 (o).

May 24 College of Engineering and Technology Board of Visitors Meeting. Contact Dean Robe's office, (614) 594-5641.

May 30 Las Vegas Chapter Event. Contact Mary Hausch '70, (702) 383-0263 (o).

May 31-June 1 Trustees' Academy Weekend in Athens. Contact Jan Cunningham Hodson, (614) 594-6754.

June 1 Cleveland Women's Club Board Meeting. Contact Chris Hans Schultz, (216) 338-3791.

June 1 Akron Association of Women Picnic. Contact Barbara Schweikert Gazella, (216) 867-8569.

June 2 Greater Phoenix Chapter Brunch. Contact Rosemary Palmer Cooley (602) 840-6082 (h).

June 4 New York/New Jersey Chapter Meeting. Contact Gary Stumpf '74, (212) 908-7000 (o) or (212) 254-8771 (h).

June 7 Cleveland Chapter Ohio University "Night with the Tribe." Contact Tom Schultz '69, (216) 338-3791 (h).

June 8 Last Day of Classes for Spring Quarter.

June 8 Greater Kansas City Chapter Potluck. Contact Gail '67 or Bob '58 Kirkendall (913) 381-1286 (h).

June 15 Ohio University Commencement.

June 21-22 College of Education Society of Alumni and Friends Board of Directors Meeting. Contact Robert Frey, (614) 594-6693.

June 22 Central Ohio Chapter Party for New Graduates. Contact Barry Wear, (614) 488-3057 (h).

June 22 College of Education PhD Graduates Reunion. Contact Robert Frey, (614) 594-6693.

June 27 Cincinnati Chapter Annual Hudepohl Party. Contact Ralph Knight '67, (513) 793-7027 (o) or (513) 561-7531 (h).

June 29 Ohio University Board of Trustees Meeting in Athens. Contact Alan Geiger, (614) 594-5461.

June 30 New York/New Jersey Chapter Summer Picnic. Contact Gary Stumpf '74, (212) 908-7000 (o) or (212) 254-8771 (h).

July 19-20 Ohio University Fund Board of Trustees Meeting. Contact the Development Office, (614) 594-6754.

July 18-21 Eighth Annual Alumni College.

July 24 Alumni Association Sponsored Tour. Romantic Rivers and Cities of Europe, the Moselle, Rhine and Danube.

July 27 St. Louis Chapter Picnic at Tilles Park. Contact Max Million '75, (314) 394-7187 (h).

July 31 Massachusetts Chapter Cocktail Party with President Ping. Contact Joyce Moidel Plotkin '70, (617) 969-9363 (h).

Aug. 2-4 Annual Alumni Weekend at Monomoy Theatre. Contact Joyce Moidel Plotkin '70, (617) 969-9363 (h).

Aug. 10-11 Annual Alumni Association Whitewater Rafting Trip in West Virginia.

Sept. 11 Massachusetts Chapter Board Meeting. Contact Joyce Moidel Plotkin '70, (617) 969-9363 (h).

Sept. 11 Fall Quarter Classes Begin — Athens Campus.

Sept. 14 Football: Ohio University vs. Marshall — away.

Sept. 14 Greater Kanawha Valley Chapter Pre-game Tailgater for Ohio University vs. Marshall Football Game.

Sept. 15 Cleveland Women's Club Picnic. Contact Chris Hans Schultz (216) 338-3791 (h).

Sept. 21 Football: Ohio University vs. Duke — away. Pre-game alumni event.

Sept. 24 New York/New Jersey Chapter Meeting. Contact Gary Stumpf '74, (212) 908-7000 (o) or (212) 254-8771 (h).

Sept. 27-29 Silver Anniversary Reunion — Class of 1960.

Sept. 28 Football: Ohio University vs. Central Michigan — home.

Chapter Notebook

CALIFORNIA: The annual **Los Angeles Chapter** spring event drew a large turnout at Culver City in March. Guests from the University included Jack Ellis, director of development; T. Richard Robe, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology; and W. Barry Adams, director of alumni relations. Mary Jane Bassline Turner, director of the Arts, was also present.

The **San Diego Chapter** members met for an afternoon at the Old Globe Theatre, including a tour of the Simon Edison Center for the Performing Arts, followed by brunch and a performance. The program was organized by chapter leaders Michael Goodman '63 and Larry Weingard '73.

The **San Francisco Chapter** hosted a St. Patrick's Day event on Mar. 23 in March. Guests from the University included Jack Ellis, director of development; T. Richard Robe, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology; and W. Barry Adams, director of alumni relations. Paul Stycho '70 and Michael Kress '65 organized the event.

COLORADO: The **Denver Chapter** enjoyed a basketball game via satellite in February. More than 60 alumni turned out for the **Farway Park Bar & Grille** event, organized by alumnus Jack Esposto '63. The above occasion was coordinated by Ed Maruskin '67 and Bob Davis '70.

FLORIDA: The **Central Florida Alumni Club** met for a luncheon followed by a Charlie Merrill Community Band Concert on March 17 in Lakeland. Jay Morrow '68 and Bob Howard '71 moderated the program affair.

GEORGIA: A group of Atlanta alumnus met at Harrah's on March 15 to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Chapter president Beate Justice '70, Barbara Riskay '71 and Laurie Olsen '84 coordinated the gathering.

ILLINOIS: Chicago. See **MAC** listing under **Ohio**.

The **Central Indiana Chapter** hosted a wine and cheese party at the home of Bill Van Voorhis '71 on March 21. Barry Adams '74, executive director of the **Alumni Association**, was on hand to give news from the University. Stu Sobel '67 and Bill Van Voorhis organized the evening.

MASSACHUSETTS: The **Massachusetts Chapter** has been active in preparation for the University's 150th anniversary and for February's filming of the TV show "People Are Talking." In March, Vice President for University Relations Martha Turnage and former Ohio University President Vernon Alden attended a reception for prospective students and parents of National Alumni Board member Sanford Elsass '70. Many new alumni were in attendance. Chapter president Joyce Model Plotkin '70 and her committee organized the events.

MISSOURI: The **Kansas City Chapter** hosted President **Fing** at a meal with Vince Costello's Greenhouse Restaurant in March. Chapter president Dean Baesel '42 organized the evening. A business meeting followed the dinner.

The **St. Louis Chapter** held a winter social potluck dinner and meeting in early February at the home of chapter president Mac Million '75. Roger '56 and Donna Hadley co-hosted the evening.

NEW YORK: A group of prospective alumnus in New York/ New Jersey gathered for dinner on March 19 followed by a panel discussion on ethics and honesty in the media. Don Swain '59 and Larry Tawar '84 coordinated the event.

On March 5 New York City area alumni attended College Night at the New York Hilton Auditorium to talk with prospective students and their parents.

OHIO: The **Akron/Canton Chapter** organized an excursion to Cleveland on March 9 to join in St. Patrick's festivities at Fagan's in the Flats. Dave Gano '73, Brenda Beebe Duncan '77, Amy Schwab '76 and Jan Springer Denham '77 coordinated the event.

The **Akron/Ashtabula/Warren Club** has had an active participation in Winter Club. The club's Christmas program was highlighted by a reading of *A Child's Christmas in Wales*. The club's scholarship recipient was in attendance. The event was hosted by Donna Vail McCarthy '76, president; and Jill Ross Hoyer '76, vice president; and a program on jobs in the field of art by Doris Hainsworth Davis '74, with help from Sara Greene Lewis '42, Margaret Yahi Nockengost '25 and Ruth Gentry Thompson '46. In March, a financial investment for women's seminar was held. Program was given by Anna Lamm '46 with help from Anna Kinner. Chapter president Karla Cunningham '72, Carolyn Metchel Bacon '42, Sophia Masicl Balmer '43, Marilyn Maxwell Giebenath '48 and Ruth Barnhart Kester '42.

The 1985 officers for the **Belmont County Chapter** are Carmine Greco '72, president; Dan Frizz '74, vice-president; Diane Dadrava '78, secretary; Thomas Poe '78, treasurer.

The **Central Ohio Chapter** held a very successful St. Pat's Day party at Plank's Bier Garten in Columbus. President Barry Wear organized the party.

The **Cincinnati Chapter** had a busy March with a reception for prospective students as a St. Pat's Day party. The event was coordinated by Ralph Knight '67 and Jon Loyd '77. In February, National Alumni Board member Lois Percival Miller '66 brought a van of prospective students to campus.

A following of **Cincinnati** and **Dartmouth** area **Bobcats fans** met at Ohio State prior to the **Ohio University vs Miami basketball game**. In Miami, Charlotte Meade, assistant director of alumni relations, and Cortland Anderson, director of the E. W. Scripps School of Journalism, were in attendance from the University.

The **Cleveland Alumni Chapter** held three organizational meetings and drew up a calendar of events for the coming year. The first event will be an Indians game in July.

The 10th annual St. Pat's party at Fagan's in the Flats was attended by an estimated 1,000 alumni and friends. This **Cleveland Green and White Club** event was arranged by Rick Brown '65.

The **Cleveland Mothers' Club** sponsored luncheons for prospective students in March. The club's annual party to raise money for scholarships was held in March and was again successful thanks to work by Judy Woods, Gerry Marko, Alice Sisi, Jeanne Hacker and Julia Pyras.

The **Cleveland Women's Club** chaptered its annual **Weekend bus trip** in February. Bonnie Price '64 and Dee Zackel Winkowski '62 coordinated the program. The trip raises money for club scholarships. The group had a board meeting in March prior to a **Theatre night** program and screening at a Cleveland Force game, organized by Sue Schatz '70.

The **Columbus Metropolitan Chapter**, in addition to its several organizational meetings, held a minority jobs fair on the **Athens** campus. Coordinated with help from the Office of Career Planning and Placement and the **Ohio State** Alumni Association, the event presents the opportunity to interview and discuss careers with university representatives. The chapter held its annual spring tennis party in March. Chapter president Michael Samuels '75 coordinated events with help from **Metro** com.

The **Greater Dayton Chapter** held its annual planning March 3 and 4, organized by Dale Springer '49 and director of annual giving Ken Frisch '71. This year's pledges are expected to provide at least 10 scholarships to Dayton area upperclass students for 1985-86.

Dayton area alumni showed their St. Patrick's spirit at Jonathan's on March 16. Attended by more than 120 alumni, the event was organized by Ginny Welton '68 and Larry Smith '71. The 1985 officers for the **Greater Dayton Chapter** are Ginny Welton '68, president; Bill Gross '71, vice president; Robin Andrej Barr '71, treasurer; and Diane Dadrava '78, secretary.

Marketing **Marketing** alumnus met at the **Kratz Room** on March 16 to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. **Hess** '32 was on hand with a three-piece band to provide the musical entertainment. Melanie Arsenault Schneider '82 and Linda Christman '72 planned the affair.

The **Marketing** chapter held a game between the **Bobcats** and the **Golden Flashers** game in Kent drew a large turnout of Northeastern Ohio alumni in February. More than 100 people dined together prior to the game.

Toledo area alumni met at a reception Feb. 16 prior to the **Bobcat basketball game**. Assistant coach **Billy Hahn** provided pre-game remarks. John '73 and Pam Phillips organized the event.

Guests also enjoyed a game between the **Bobcats** and the **Golden Flashers** game in Kent drew a large turnout of Northeastern Ohio alumni in February. More than 100 people dined together prior to the game.

As the **Marketing** chapter held a game between the **Bobcats** and the **Golden Flashers** game in Kent drew a large turnout of Northeastern Ohio alumni in February. More than 100 people dined together prior to the game.

The **Youngstown/Warren Chapter** hosted its annual alumni brunch in February. Guest speaker was Dr. Carol Harter, vice president for administration at **Ohio University**. Jack Valcencik '73 and Linda '73 and **Warren** '72 chaired the event. A St. Pat's party was held in Boardman thanks to efforts by Jan Williams and Kim Fine '71.

PENNSYLVANIA: **Pittsburgh Chapter** members got together in February for a **Penguins** Hockey game. Before the game and between periods the group relaxed in the "jibby" Club." The event was organized by Herb Hengeman '74.

TEXAS: A snowstorm which virtually paralyzed the city did not discourage **Dallas/Ft. Worth** alumni who turned out for happy hour cheer on Jan. 31. **Tanner** '62 and **Wade** '62 coordinated the event.

The **Dallas/Ft. Worth Chapter** held a reception to honor President and Mrs. Charles J. Ping at the **Wyndham Hotel** on Feb. 28. Laura Tabler '79, Jenny Leahy '80, Frank Thomas '83 and Tom Sauvlet '79 organized the evening. Ralph Phillips '80, assistant alumni relations director, also attended from the University.

Alumni from **Waco** attended a reception/trivia party on March 1. President and Mrs. Charles J. Ping attended, providing an update on the University. Kathi Bush-Soule '81, Lorraine Lennon '81 and Dave Cunningham '79 organized the gathering. Also attending was Ralph Phillips '80, assistant alumni relations director.

WASHINGTON: A nice turnout was on hand for the **Seattle Chapter** reception in the **Pike Place Market**. Guests from the University included Jack Ellis, director of development; T. Richard Robe, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology; and W. Barry Adams, director of alumni relations. Chapter president Karla Finger '80, with help from steering committee members, organized the event.

Alumni Profiles



Sue Wall '72, MFA '74

"But did you get a job yet?"

Sue Wall "always knew" she would be an artist. Her family found out when their daughter, age three and wearing a new white dress, took a broom, dipped it into oil her father had just drained from the car and painted sunflowers stretching as high up as she could reach on the white siding of the garage.

As a **High School** senior, Wall considered going on to the **Cleveland Institute of Art** but decided she wanted a broader education. When a representative from **Ohio University** spoke of the school's excellent art department, Wall made up her mind to come to Athens.

She spent six years on campus, earning undergraduate and master's degrees. "I didn't have any role models for a successful career as an artist and looked on the MFA as a degree that would allow me to teach," she says. "But my intention was to try several years as an artist and see how long I could get by financially."

In just a few years she knew she would make it, since her work began to sell from her graduate show. After a year spent traveling, she headed for **New York City** and, with the idea of saving for the right space, lived in "an illegal space, with no plumbing and no heat in winter, it wasn't a piece of cake," she says, adding that fortunately every year got better.

Today, her list of shows and awards covers a dozen pages, and she is proud to be an artist successful enough to live and work in **New York** — "a very expensive city to live in," she comments. She takes full advantage of the **concerts, theater, ballet, museums and galleries** the city offers. "New York adds to my energy and is a source of inspiration, but my work does not depend on the city. I could work anywhere," she says.

Questioned about the qualities that have contributed to her success, Wall answers, "Mostly a lot of hard work. I work 12 hours a day, seven days a week. I've also had to develop a good business sense to keep track of the complex details surrounding connections with seven galleries. For any artist talent comes first, of course," she adds. "I would put hard work and patience second, business sense third and imagination fourth."

She comments that, for her, "painting is not like real work, but more like being a pre-schooler who stays home and plays." What she does is the time consuming but necessary task of building frames and stretchers and cutting, stretching and gessoing the canvas to achieve the exceptionally smooth surface her work in acrylic requires.

To recharge her batteries after **New York's** hectic pace, she enjoys exploring "unfamiliar lands and their people." In March and April, she traveled to **India** and **Nepal**. Earlier journeys have taken her to **China**, **Guatemala**, **Hong Kong**, **South Africa**, **Mexico**, the **Dominican Republic**, **Haiti**, **England**, **Germany**, **Italy**, **France** and **Japan**.

She returns to **Athens** about every two years. "I have a number of friends there and I love coming back," she says. As a student she worked chiefly with **School of Art** faculty **William Kortlander** and **Gary Pettigrew** and notes that she "continues to admire and appreciate both them and their work."

Even though an outstanding success by any standards, Wall remembers with a laugh that on her visits home to **Cleveland**, her father never once failed to ask, "But did you get a job yet?"



A recent painting by Sue Wall

Ohio University TODAY

Alumni Profiles



RAY R. HOOKER '67, MA '67

Ray R. Hooker '67, MA '67

"A revolution is an extremely difficult struggle . . ."

While campaigning for a seat in the Nicaraguan National Assembly last fall, Ray R. Hooker '67, MA '67, was kidnapped by CIA-backed counter-revolutionary forces, wounded and held captive for 55 days. Four days after his release, he was elected by the people of Zelaya to represent them in the assembly.

In March, Hooker, 47, came to the United States to speak on a number of campuses and give his first-hand views of the situation in Nicaragua and voice his opposition to the Reagan administration's support for the contras.

He opened his lecture by expressing thanks to all the Ohio University faculty, administrators and students whose calls, letters and telegrams to representatives in Washington helped create the pressure that led to his release.

Born in Zelaya on Nicaragua's Atlantic Coast, Hooker has devoted his life, through teaching and government service, to bettering the conditions of the people in that region. Until the 1979 Sandinista revolution, the Atlantic coast had been treated as a colony of the Pacific coast, he said.

Hooker, who is not a member of the Sandinista party, said that at times his struggle has differed from the Sandinistas, "but my observations have shown that no other government has done so much for our people." He called Nicaragua "a pragmatic, nationalistic revolution, not dictated by ideology," and stressed the financial resources the government has devoted to bettering the lives of Nicaraguans.

The number of teachers hired has tripled in the last three years, free health care exists, hospitals have been built, agricultural projects are under way, he said.

"One of the things I learned at Ohio University was to at least try to keep an open mind," he said. "A revolution is an extremely difficult — the most difficult — kind of struggle. It tries to make new human beings out of sick, warped human beings, scared by the effects of years and years of oppression and exploitation."

He was blunt in his assessment of the U.S. administration's efforts to undermine the Sandinista government and of President Reagan's linking the contras to the Founding Fathers. He noted that Nicaragua, while trying to carry out a revolution and maintain production, "was being forced to wage a war unleashed by this administration against our country."

Hooker maintained the administration was deliberately distorting the reality of the situation and expressed concern that American public opinion would be manipulated into support for the contras.

More than 100,000 Americans have visited Nicaragua since 1979, he said, and he urged his campus listeners "to come see for yourselves."

His most startling observation was that he is convinced the U.S. will invade Nicaragua before this year is out. The Nicaraguan people, "having started down freedom's road, will resist to the bitter end," he said.

"How can an impoverished nation of three million represent a threat to the most powerful nation in the world?" he asked. "We insist that in our own country it is Nicaraguans that decide the destiny of Nicaragua," he concluded.

People

Class Notes for this issue were prepared by Angela Richard, a junior journalism major from Portsmouth.

1930s

Pauline Whitelatch Hill '31, MED '52, is returning secretary of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation, Inc., in Daytona and of Panhellenic Alumnae, which nominated her as the "Woman of the Year." Several years ago, she retired as associate professor from Broadview Community College. She is a member of the Dayton Chapter of the League of Women Voters.

Ellsworth J. Holden Sr. '33 sells insurance for the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Cleveland. In 1983, he qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table, the National Quality Award and Midland's Leaders' Club and Hall of Fame. He lives in Cleveland with his wife, Evelyn Underwood Holden. See p. M-33.

Clyde A. Vorda '34 is professor emeritus of marketing and management from the University of Cincinnati. **Richard Oxley** '37, MED '40, is an artist and lecturer in Sarasota. His works were displayed recently at the Frank J. Oehlenschlaeger Galleries in Sarasota.

John L. Weber '37 is a staff member of *The Sentry*, a weekly newspaper in Wellston, Ohio. He was named commerce Man of the Year for 1984 and was honored by the Southeastern Ohio Regional Council in November 1984. In September he served as parade marshal for the Ohiolito Days Festival in Wellston.

1940s

James B. Bryan '40 is the mayor of Lynchburg, Va. He is married to Neva Golding Bryan '42.

Edgar Conrad Godfrey '41, MS '49, retired as associate professor of ceramics from the School of Technology at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, Ga., after 34 years of service. From 1947 to 1948, he served as an instructor of engineering drawing at Ohio University. He lives in Statesboro.

Dora Funari Kennedy '42 is the author of *The Complete Book of Exploratory Foreign Languages*. She has also been listed in *Who's Who Among American Women*. She lives in College Park, Md.

Gail Shellenberger Dey '47 is assistant to the director of the International Pastoral Arts Center in Bedford Hills, N.Y.

Robert P. Comer '48, MED '51, is manager of the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s Columbus agency.

John C. Comer '49, retired as a federal government Service Medal (Five Oak Leaf Cluster) upon retirement in May 1984 after 30 years in U.S. Air Force. As chief master sergeant, he served as supervisor of the Department of Orthopaedics, David Grant Air Force Medical Center, Travis Air Force Base, Calif., from 1975 until retirement.

Richard Denby '49 owns Denby Inc., an Elyria real estate and insurance business. He also chairs the Economic Development Committee of the Lorain County Board of Realtors. He lives in Elyria with wife, **Vera Denby**, who assists in the family business.

William A. Drake '49, MFA '49, retired in October 1984 from the U.S. Army with the rank of colonel and received a Meritorious Service Medal. He also retired as associate professor of photography at Ohio State University. He is married to Allison Wythe Drake '49, live in Washington, D.C.

Charles E. Tippett '49 retired from Nationwide Insurance in Columbus, where he had worked since 1951. Prior to his retirement, he had served 11 years as manager of operations reports. He lives with his wife in New Albany.

1950s

William R. Butler '50, MA '51, is vice president for student affairs at the University of Miami of Coral Gables. He is a member of the Order of the German Federal Cross of the Order of Merit by the Federal Republic of Germany in honor of his outstanding contributions to German-American understanding. He lives in Miami with his wife, **Virginia L. Ault Butler** '51.

Myron R. Goff '50 retired in December 1984 after 32 years as a claims manager for Nationwide Insurance in Columbus as a special risk life insurance underwriter.

Rodney Andrew '51 is vice president of personnel for General Motors of Canada Ltd. He was GM's chief negotiator in a strike-ending labor agreement with the United Auto Workers union in October 1984. In the early 1950s, he played baseball in the St. Louis Browns' minor league organization and was called up by the major league team for a short time. He lives in Oshawa, Ontario.

William G. De Mory Sr. '51 is an internal auditor for the State of Delaware. He is a member of the Order of the German Federal Cross of the Order of Merit by the Federal Republic of Germany and also serves as the southeastern regional vice president for the Association of Government Accountants.

Joan Herrold Wood '52 is vice president of broadcast services for Richard Werner Inc., New York City.

Stewart R. Jaffy '53 is an attorney for Stewart, Jaffy, Livorno, Kaumann & Arnett Co. L.P. in Columbus. He also represents other unions such as the Ohio AFL-CIO and labor counsel for other unions such as the United Steelworkers. A specialist in workers' compensation cases, he is the author of the Ohio AFL-CIO manual on the subject. In addition, he writes a monthly newsletter, *The Ohio Workers' Compensation Bulletin*.

Charles L. King '53 is director of credit and banking services for Anchor Hocking Corp. in Lancaster. He has worked for years for the corporation.

Frank P. Ellis '54 is pastor of Grace United Methodist Church in Perrysburg. He served as a deacon in 1984 at Trinity United Methodist Church in Bowling Green for 12 years. He is married to **Carrie Jean Nixon Ellis** '54, who is a special education tutor for the Otsego school system in Grand Rapids, Ohio.

Darl E. Reynolds '54, MS '55, is administrator of Service Nursing Home at the Ohio Veterans Home in Sandusky.

Jean Ann Newland Hughes '56 was elected a director of the National Association of Realtors at its 77th annual convention in Honolulu. She is also named Realtor of the Year for the Clearwater-Largo-Dunedin (Fla.) Board of Realtors. She is a member of the Florida Realtors, she is the sixth district vice president for the Florida Association of Realtors. She lives in Belair, Fla.

Raymond Meyers '56 is semi-retired and does freelance work as a civil engineer in Westlake.

David J. Weitzel '57 is general auditor at National City Bank in Cleveland. A Medinah resident, he recently became a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Medinah.

Richard T. Boggs '58 is supervisor of employment at Armcro Inc. in Middlefield. He is also vice chairman of an advisory committee formed by the Jobs Services office of Butler County. He chairs the credit committee at the Armcro Credit Union and is a member of the Butler County Chamber of Commerce.

Saw Myint '58 is director of planning for Pharmaceutical Industries Corp. in Burma. He completed a diploma course in advanced industrial management in Delt, Holland. He lives in Rangoon, Burma, with his wife and son.

Franklin R. Tice '58 is principal of Woodsfield High School. He lives near Woodsfield with his wife and three daughters.

Theodore E. Conover '59 is a professor of journalism at the University of Nevada-Reno. He recently wrote a book titled *Graphic Communications Today*, published by West Publishing Co. He is living with his wife, **Edna F. Hart** '59, in Reno, and plans to retire after this academic year.

Frederick D. Denner '59 is senior staff engineer at the Shreveport (La.) Works of American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Loren O. Giblin '59, joined Coeste Real Estate/Properties and Gardens in Newark, a full-time sales associate.

Nellie Kor Black Holcomb '59 is librarian of the Logan County District Library in Bellefontaine. She lives in Urbana.

Erne Lucas Riley '59 was named 1984 Woman of the Year by the Morrow County Business and Professional Women's Club. A retired teacher, she lives in Cardington.

Louis Wischo '59 is chief financial officer and vice president of finance for Gold Bond Ice Cream Inc. in Green Bay, Wis.

1960s

Harold Zabel '60 is vice president of finance at Revco, Inc., in Indianapolis and a member of the company's budget committee. A certified public accountant, he holds a law degree from Golden Gate College in San Francisco. He lives with his family in Wadsworth.

Jimmy D. Chapman '60 is head football coach at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. In three years, he has led his team to a 22-4 record.

Joyce Ann Martin '60 organized the first Republican Women's Club in Houston County, Ala., with 21 charter members.

Hans-George Giese '61, PhD '61, returned in December 1984 from a sabbatical at the University of Erlangen in Nuremberg, West Germany, and has returned to his home in Marion. He is a retired professor of the Institute of Natural Science at Marietta College. He lives in Marietta with his wife, Helen C. Schoener Giese '61.

Susan A. Katz '61 is the author of *Two Holes of the Same Silence*, a book of her poems published by Confluence Press Inc. of Lewiston, Idaho. Katz's poems have appeared in six anthologies and have been reviewed in journals and magazines. For the past eight years, she has been active in the New York State Poets in the Schools Program. Her numerous awards and honors include the White Mountain Press Poetry Award, the Mushroom Poetry Award, the Poetry in the Library Award. She was also a finalist in the Walt Whitman Award competition of the Academy of American Poets. She lives in Monroe, NY.

Kenneth L. Bagenal '62, MED '65, is principal at Bellwood Elementary School in Licking County. After 24 years, he retired from teaching, but at the end of the 1984 football season, he lives in Heath.

David M. Briggs '62 is an independent insurance and financial consultant affiliated with the Equitable of Iowa Insurance Co.'s Last Call, he was awarded the master of science in business administration degree by the American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. He lives in Wooster with his wife, Carol J. Malmkron Briggs '62.

Wayne A. Earley '62 was named manager, insulation operating Division Business and Facilities Planning, at Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. in Toledo.

Michael J. Voris '62 is a Clermont County Common Pleas judge. He lives in Winterset. He serves as moderator for the Ohio Municipal and County Court Judges' winter meeting.



Harold Bardon '60



Terry K. Dunkle '63



Dale R. Hawk '66



Patrick A. Jackson '81, MS '83



Susan A. Katz '61



Patsy J. McFadden '79



Douglas W. Prutzman '73



Darrell D. Stone '83



Carolyn Merriman Spar '77



Charles J. Spitznagel '83



Michael J. Voris '62



David J. Weitzel '57

Joe E. Winstead, MS '62, professor of biology at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Ky., was named the 70th president of the Kentucky Academy of Science. The academy has 500 members representing colleges, universities, businesses, industries and government agencies.

Richard H. Adler '63 joined Adler Galvin Rogers Inc. as a principal of the Cleveland firm. He lives in Shaker Heights.

Marla A. Person Bell '63 is executive director of the American Cancer Society's Geauga Unit office. A resident of Chardon, she also serves as a volunteer for the Geauga Community Hospital and the Red Cross.

Terry K. Dunkle '63 was promoted by Commonwealth National Bank in Harrisburg, Pa., to executive vice president and head of the Loan Administration Division. He lives with his wife, **Vivian Phillips Dunkle '64**, and their two children in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

William H. Heyen, MA '63, PhD '67, professor of English at the State University of New York at Brockport, is currently a visiting professor of creative writing at the University of Hawaii. Two books of his poetry were published in 1984: *Wenzel The Ghost*, by William B. Ewert Co., and *Erika Poems of the Holocaust*, by Vanguard Press. He also edited *The Generation of 2000 Contemporary American Poets*, published by the American Library Association and named an Outstanding Book of 1984 by *Booklist*.

Walter C. Layton '63 was named production manager-electric housewares for the KitchenAid Division of Hobart Corp. in Troy.

John Harman Dickey '64 is director of continuing education at Furman University in Greenville, S.C. He recently was selected as the Outstanding Continuing Education Professional for 1984 by the South Carolina Association for Higher Continuing Education. He lives in Greenville.

Charles M. Spear '64 is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Spear Securities and its parent, Investment Resources and Technology Inc., based in Los Angeles.

Douglas Weakley '64 was promoted to the rank of warrant officer in the Ohio Army National Guard. He was also named public relations director of the American Legion of Ohio and edits the Ohio Legion newspaper. A Vietnam veteran, he received a commendation in 1975 for special assistance to disabled Vietnam veterans. He lives in Plain City with his wife and four sons.

Suzanne Chalmers Gale '65 is a member of the technical staff of Bellcore in Piscataway, N.J. She lives in East Brunswick with her husband.

Joseph J. Gluvna '65 was promoted to news editor of *The Chronicle-Telegram* in Elyria, where he served 11 years as metro editor. He also writes the weekly "Crying Towel," a bowling column.

Walter R. Joba '65 was named plant manager of the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. residential roofing plant in Jacksonville, Fla.

Gary L. Kneifley '65 is now general manager of WEOL and WBEA-FM in Elyria. He took this position after working 23 years for WQLS, a Painesville radio station. He was the Painesville Area Chamber of Commerce's Citizen of the Year in 1984.

Ronald H. Stern '65 is president of Glen Manor Home for the Jewish Aged in Cincinnati. He has been a member of the board for seven years.

Christopher E. Veldt '65 completed his 14th year as Hocking County prosecutor. He began his law practice in Logan in 1967.

Alexis B. Webb '65 is chief financial officer at Baldwin County Hospital in Milledgeville, Ga., where he lives with wife, **Monica Rossell Webb '66**. He earned his MBA from Georgia College.

Donald W. Davis '66 is a district manager for the Social Security Administration. In 1984, he was presented the Commissioner's Citation — the highest award given by the agency — for his excellent management skills. He and his wife live in Wheelersburg.

Thomas W. Dunlap '66, '80, MEd '82, is assistant dean of the College of Communication and journalism instructor at Ohio University. The Belmont Chapter of the Ohio University Alumni Association presented him with the Austin C. Furbee award in November 1984. This award is given annually to an alumnus who attended the Belmont campus and has had outstanding accomplishments in his field.

Jeffrey S. Green '66 is executive vice president of Carton Service Inc. in Shelby.

Dale R. Hawk '66 is general manager of the Western Division Business Unit of Chessie System Railroads headquartered in Cincinnati. He had been a manager of Chessie's Akron Division. He is married to **Karen S. Aebersold Hawk '67**.

Susan K. Norris Huss '66 is a counselor at Fallen Timbers Middle School in the Anthony Wayne School System at Whitehouse. She recently received the Dermott Schnack Meritorious Service Award for her "outstanding service to promote the counseling profession." A resident of Luckey, she received the award at the annual convention of the Ohio Association for Counseling and Development in Columbus.

Elaine F. McNally Jarchow '66 is a professor of secondary education and an intern assistant dean in the College of Education at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. She was one of eight faculty members to be selected as Outstanding Teachers for 1984.

John S. McClenahan '66 is front office manager for the Hotel Luxelord in Houston, Texas. He formerly was employed as assistant manager for the Westin Galleria Hotel in Houston.

Ronald J. Stepsis '66, MEd '68, was named head football coach of Shelby High School, where he teaches health and driver's education. He lives in Shelby with his wife, **Connie Seltz Stepsis '70**, and their three sons.

Alumni Profiles

RAY MCCOY



Rob Reasons '70, PhD '73

"It was the kind of project I love to do"

Rob Reasons, the Department of Zoology and Biomedical Science's first PhD, returned to campus winter quarter to install and demonstrate equipment he designed and built for the department's exercise physiology laboratory.

Department Chairman Fritz Hagerman had contacted Reasons to see if the alumnus could electronically adapt a dry gas meter (used to measure the volume of air inspired and expired) to the special population of world-class athletes Hagerman's research centers on.

"It was the kind of project I love to do," Reasons says. "It uses all your talents — designing the instruments, understanding the dynamics of what they will be used for, combining the knowledge of a biochemist, physicist and engineer-type."

After earning his doctorate, Reasons went into sales of medical instruments for awhile and then spent eight years developing automated blood analyzers for a German manufacturer, working at the firm's Irvine, Calif., operation. "I was their biochemist in a R & D group and all around me were engineers," he says, laughing. "Engineers do not speak the same language as biochemists, and I had to learn a lot about engineering to communicate."

When the California operation was closed, Reasons was transferred to Germany. A self-described workaholic with a distaste for the 9 to 5 routine, he got frustrated and quit after having to get approval from a federal office to work after hours. "Besides, I missed my dog Charley back in Irvine," he says. (Charley is named for alumnus Charles S. Thompson Jr., MS '74).

Back in California at Mission Viejo, he decided to start his own company, Alpha Resources. "It's a one-man operation," he explains. "I design, solder, pack, do invoices and accounts, sweep the floors. I work out of my garage designing and manufacturing analyzers and their peripheral accessories and diagnostic kits for biomedical facilities."

His daily schedule would stagger most: "In the morning I do the routine business; in the afternoon I do consulting work. In the evening, from 7 p.m. to 4 a.m., I do my own work," he says — cheerfully.

The rest of the household is made up of his wife, Pat, an immunochemist who is supervisor of new product development at another biomedical facility; and, of course, Charley.

An avid cyclist who lives close by the Olympic bicycle course, Reasons says he's "between seasons now," preparing for his annual plane flight up to Monterey and bike trip back to Mission Viejo. He bikes about 40 miles a day — 100 miles on weekends.

In his spare time, he plays banjo. Past president of Banjos Unlimited, he stopped in Columbus's German Village to play in a club before heading back to California after his Athens visit.

Both Hagerman and Dr. Robert Hikida, who directed Reasons' dissertation, display enormous pride in Reasons and his desire to "put some things back into the program." In addition to the lab equipment, he's also funded a research assistantship for a PhD candidate working with Hikida.

Reasons' other ties to Ohio University include his brother, David '60, who has his own business, Alpha Resources Inc., in Stevens, Mich., and David's wife, Linda Pierce Reasons '60.

Ohio University TODAY

People continued

William Stewart, MFA '66 is a ceramist and professor of art at the State University of New York College at Brockport, NY. He is one of 10 artists featured in the *NCECA Journal 1984*, the annual publication of the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts. He lives in Hamlin, N.Y.

Monica Rossell Webb '66 manages her own word processing business and serves as executive director of the Baldwin County United Way in Milledgeville, Ga. She is married to **Alexis B. Webb '65**.

Phillip D. Ashkettle '67 was named vice president and general manager of Ashland Chemical Co.'s General Polymers Division in Columbus.

Romaine B. Bayless '67 is an instructor in obstetrics and gynecology at Yale University School of Medicine in New Haven, Conn. She lives in Branford, Conn.

Carl M. Chadwell '67 was appointed vice president within the commercial lending function by Bank One, Dayton. He lives in Kettering with his wife and two daughters.

Stanley J. Kaczmar '67 owns Kaczmar Architects Inc., a Cleveland firm. He lives with his family in Hinckley.

Daniel W. Kemp '67 was promoted to associate counsel in Armcio's Legal Department in Middletown. He lives in West Chester.

Tak-Ming Lam '67 was promoted to technical director of Barclay Chemical Co. Inc. The Watertown, Mass., company supplies industrial water treatment products and services. Lam lives in Acton, Mass., and has been with Barclay for the past 16 years.

Rodger A. Martling '67 is commissioner of securities in the Ohio State Department of Commerce. He lives in Circleville.

Douglas P. Ruth, MS '67, MSME '75, MBA '83, was named manager, quality control and manufacturing for Arvin/Diamond of Lancaster, a division of Arvin Industries Inc., a Fortune 500 company. He lives in Logan with his wife, **Gloria A. Regalbuto Ruth '74, MA '75**, and their two children.

James Daniel '68, MEd '72, resigned as principal of East School in St. Marys to begin a new career as sales representative for Ginn and Co., a textbook publishing firm based in Lexington, Mass. He continues to live in St. Marys with his wife, **Linda A. Welker Daniel '69**, and their son.

Joseph T. Emrick '68 is commander of the 91st Organizational Missile Maintenance Squadron at Minot, N.D., where he lives with his wife, **Sharon Widner Emrick '68**, and daughter. He has received the Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Force Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters, and the Combat Readiness Medal with one oak leaf cluster.

Ronald McDermott '68 is assistant principal of Five Points Elementary School in Fairborn.

Robert Jay Strom '68 is associate professor of economics at the University of Missouri in Columbia. He also serves as president of the Missouri Council on Economic Education. He and his wife, **Sueann Pecora Strom '69**, live in Columbia with their two children.

Phillip C. Allen '69 is Cleveland's chief financial director. He formerly served as executive assistant to **Mayor George V. Voinovich '57**, who credits Allen with drafting the city's budget in the last five years while the city recovered from default.

Edmund John Bohn Jr. '69 was appointed a trust investment officer by Central National Bank of Cleveland. He lives in Cleveland Heights.

Phillip M. Collins '69 is a Columbus attorney. He lives in Westerville with his wife.

Anna M. McGuire, MEd '69, is the principal of Rockhill Elementary School in Alliance. She recently received her doctoral degree from Ohio State University.

John McVey '69, MEd '72, is principal of Powhatan Elementary School in Powhatan Point.

Anthony Peccone, PhD '69, is associate professor of English at the State University of New York at Brockport. His poetry was included in *The Brockport Forum*, a literary anthology of the Brockport Writers Forum at SUNY Brockport. This booklet won the SUNY Council of University Affairs and Development "Penny-Pinching Publication" award for excellence.

Sueann Pecora Strom '69 is director of placement at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. She completed her PhD in higher and adult education at the University of Missouri in Columbia. She and husband, **Robert Jay Strom '68**, have two children.

Blaise C. Urbanowicz '69 is judge of the Guernsey County Court of Common Pleas Probate and Juvenile Division. He and his family live in Cambridge.

Dennis L. Vetter '69 is manager of Hewlett-Packard Co.'s sales center at Fort Collins, Colo.

Harry Q. Williams '69 is employed by Owens-Corning Fiberglas as manager of industrial engineering operations within the interior products operating division. Since graduating from Ohio University, he has participated in New Jersey and Ohio amateur hockey leagues. He lives in Toledo.

1970s

Jerry C. Begue '70 was promoted to plant manager — Gaffney Bearing Plant at the Timken Co. in Canton. He lives with his family in Gaffney.

John B. Deaven '70 has appeared in national television commercials for Coke, Pringle's, Wendy's, Ford, Toyota, Nationwide Insurance and NBC-TV. He has also performed on Broadway and in coast-to-coast stage tours. Currently, he is on the staff of the Los Angeles Children's Museum. He and his wife live in Hollywood.

Hilda Fenton Doyle '70 is a supper club vocalist and recording artist in Columbus.

Patrick M. Glenn '70, was installed as a member of the Order of the Coif, a national honor society for law graduates in the top 10 percent of their classes. Glenn is a 1983 graduate of the University of Toledo College of Law. He lives in Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

Roy D. Hasbrook '70 joined Pittsburgh National Bank's International Banking division as an assistant vice president. He and his family live in Mount Lebanon, Pa.

Norman R. Humphreys '70 was promoted to assistant plant manager of Central Operating Co.'s Philip Morris plant in New Haven. He lives in Pomeroy with his wife and three children.

Richard L. Mathias '70, MEd '71, was selected ticket manager at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. He has been Iowa State University's athletic ticket manager the past seven years. Prior to that, he served as ticket manager and assistant business manager at Ohio University. He is married to **Jane Clark Mathias '76**.

Ginger K. Ricketts Phipps '70 is a preschool teacher for socially disadvantaged children at Franklin Grade School in Peoria, Ill. She earned her master's degree at Illinois State University in Normal.

Steven Robinson '70 joined the staff of Mike Hall's Photography Unlimited studio in Bellefontaine.

Gregory Sattler '70 resigned as head soccer coach of Euclid High School in Euclid with a 91-80-10 record, one Greater Cleveland Conference title, two sectional crowns, five all-state players and three GCC Most Valuable Players. He had held this position for 15 years. Continuing to teach occupational work experience at the school, he plans to try his hand at real estate.

Paul Stychno '70 owns "Jeanne San Francisco," a San Francisco-based company that manufactures and markets jeans nationally.

Russell F. Walton '70, MFA '72, is business manager and director of development of the San Francisco Opera Center and the War Memorial Opera House.

Frank E. Woltz Jr., MS '70, celebrated 40 years of service with Goodyear Atomic Corp. in November 1984. First employed by Plant 5 in Akron, he transferred to the Portsmouth Area Uranium Enrichment Plant in 1953, where he now serves as GDP/GCEP technical coordinator. A resident of Waverly, he is a part-time instructor at Ohio University and Shawnee State Community College in Portsmouth.

Roger McDermott, MSISE '71, was the director of Scout-O-Rama '84 Active as a scout leader in Friendship, he has been employed by Goodyear Atomic Plant in Piketon for 20 years. He lives in Friendship with his wife and two children.

David G. Metz '71 was named head football coach at West Jefferson High School in West Jefferson. He also teaches senior government and world studies.

James W. Reader '71 was promoted to vice president, audiovisual communications, by Charles Ryan Associates Inc., a public relations and advertising agency with offices in Charleston and Huntington, W.Va. A resident of Charleston, he formerly served as the department's director.

Andrea Salahub '71 has taught for 13 years at Frazeysburg Elementary School in Frazeysburg. She was named 1984-85 Tri-Valley Teacher of the Year and nominated for the 1984-85 Ohio Teacher of the Year Award. She lives in Zanesville.

Dona A. Starrett Vesey '71, MA '77, was elected an assistant secretary of Picton-Cavanaugh Inc., a Toledo-based insurance and risk-management firm. She is a Certified Professional Insurance Woman and is working toward her Certified Property and Casualty Underwriter designation. She lives with her family in Perrysburg.

Howard P. Bozman '72, was promoted to regional vice president with A. L. Williams Corp., a financial services marketing company based in Atlanta, Ga.

John C. Childers '72 was appointed assistant prosecuting attorney by Carroll County Prosecuting Attorney John T. Smiley. He has been associated with the law firm of Childers and Smith in Carrollton since 1978. He lives with his wife, **Judith M. Hughes Childers '72**, in Mervana.

Gary L. Graham '72, MEd '73, is superintendent of the Parkway Local Schools near Willshire. He lives in Rockford with his wife, **Susan Ann Henning Graham '72**, and their four children.

John K. Helbling '72, '81, is division marketing and customer services manager for Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. He lives in Worthington with his wife, **Carol A. Waltz Helbling '71, MEd '74**.

Donald T. Kirkendall '72 is a doctor at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, Section of Sports Medicine, Department of Orthopaedic Surgery. He lives in Cleveland Heights.

Paul A. Mastriacovo '72 serves as assistant to Stark County Prosecutor Robert D. Horowitz and is assigned to the criminal division. He had been Stark County public defender until last May, when he entered private legal practice.

The Rev. Maurice Mitchell '72 is the pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church in Caldwell. He lives in Caldwell with his wife and three children.

Richard A. Bobic '73 was promoted to plant manager for Time Inc. at its Merced, Calif., facility. He heads printing and distribution of Time Inc. magazines for northern California, Oregon, Washington, Western Canada and Alaska.

John Oran Clouse '73 was promoted to manager of operations in the supply and distribution department of Ashland Petroleum Co. in Ashland, Ky. He lives in Ironton.

Francine C. DiFilippo '73 was named a charter member of the American Consultants League, a professional association consisting of more than 300 practicing consultants. She is a consultant in Sarasota, Fla.

Carolyn Marsh Jenkins '73 is chief of dietetic service at the VA Medical Center in Cleveland. She lives with her husband in Broadview Heights.

Patrick McCafferty '73 was appointed assistant vice president of purchasing for Revco D.S. Inc. A resident of Brecksville, he has worked for Revco the past 11 years.

Michael J. McNamara '73 is director of marketing for Farmers and Merchants Bank in Caldwell. He is also serving his third term as president of the Noble County Chamber of Commerce. He lives with his wife, **Susan Clark McNamara, MEd '74**, and their twin daughters in Caldwell.

Douglas W. Prutzman '73 is assistant vice president and manager of marketing services at Independence Bancorp Inc. in Perkasie, Pa. A graduate of the Bank Marketing School at the University of Colorado, he now attends Stonier Graduate School at Rutgers University. He lives in Bethlehem, Pa.

Thomas J. Schriner '73, MEd '75, PhD '83, is dean of admissions at the University of Evansville in Evansville, Ind. He is married to **Sarah Stokes Schriner, MEd '74**.

Lawrence A. Watts '73 is sports editor for Pioneer Press' North Group in Chicago. He received a Peter Lisagor Award for best sports reporting in 1983 in a major competition for Chicago-area journalists.

Robert C. Wolfinger '73, '80, is vice president and calling officer for the Columbus Loan Production Office of Central National Bank of Cleveland's Ohio division. He lives in Lancaster.

Paula E. Bartos '74 is buyer for Dayton Progress Corp. in Dayton. She lives in Fairfield.

Andrea Edson '74 was named national advertising manager for Wendy's International Inc. in Dublin. A New York native, she has relocated to Columbus.

Richard E. Hunter, MA '74, PhD '76, interim executive director of the Gallia-Jackson-Meigs 648 Mental Health Board, has started his own business focused on management of rural mental health boards.

James D. Kratzberg '74 is a consultant with Southeastern Ohio Management Consultants in Ironon. He is working toward an MBA at Xavier University.



Secure Your Keys!

The new Ohio University Alumni key ring, available for only \$4 postpaid, will provide peace of mind should you ever lose your keys. All that the finder of lost keys need do is drop them in any mailbox and the Secur-A-Key Company, upon receipt, will promptly return your keys.

Made of solid brass, the attractive and durable key ring features the official alumni seal protected with an epoxy coating. It comes attached with a return card, and all you need to do is complete the card with your name, address and registration number and return it to Secur-A-Key.

Yes, I want worry-free registered keys.

Enclosed is \$ _____ for _____ key ring(s).
(Please make checks payable to Ohio University Alumni Association)

Name _____ Class Yr. _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (work) _____ (home) _____

Mail to: Key Ring, Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869,
Athens, Ohio 45701-0869

Lynne L. Moore '74 is with the law firm of Gallagher, Sharp, Fulton and Norman in Cleveland. She lives in Lakewood.

Thomas Muchmore '74 is a computer programmer at Middletown Regional Hospital. He previously was a staff writer for the *Middletown Journal*. He lives with his wife in Hamilton.

Dr. Carlisle Percival '74 was one of 12 Americans selected to do medical research in Lyon, France, where he lives with his wife and daughter. He will be returning to America in August.

Daniel C. Tower '74, MA '78, PhD '83, teaches creative writing at Ohio University-Chillicothe. He recently served as judge for a poetry contest sponsored by the *Chillicothe Gazette*.

Dan Wiles '74 has a family dental practice in Warsaw. **Harold E. Cooper '75** was selected Trooper of the Year at the Portsmouth post of the State Highway Patrol. In 1984, he received the patrol's Certificate of Recognition when he risked his life to help those who were injured in a Pike County service station explosion. He lives in Waverly with his wife and two children.

Joseph W. Weston '75 is the executive producer of programming for Metromedia Television, WCVB-TV in Boston.

Thomas E. Hurst, MA '75, is the director of ACT 101 at the Philadelphia College of Art in Philadelphia. He oversees the college's theater and studio art programs of 250 students. ACT 101 is a Pennsylvania program that provides special support services to students at 71 higher education institutions. Hurst lives in Norristown.

Timothy E. Loges '75 is director of incentive marketing for Top Value Enterprises Inc. in Dayton. Top Value is a manufacturer and distributor of promotional company.

Caroline A. Moore '75 joined the American Rutherford Co. as senior programmer/analyst within the financial division at the company's headquarters in New Haven, Conn. She received an MBA from the University of New Hampshire in Durham and is presently enrolled in the masters program at the University of New Haven.

Timothy A. Miller '75 was recently elected president of the Ohio Legislative Correspondents Association for the 116th session of the Ohio General Assembly. He has been a reporter for United Press International in Columbus for 10 years, serving seven of those years as a UPI legislative reporter.

John P. O'Connor '75 was named manager of technical services for International Harvester Co. operations in Springfield. He lives in Chillicothe.

Karl Stephen Schmidt '75 joined Ferno Division of Ferno-Washington Inc. in Newark as product manager. He is also a test engineer for the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians and a nationally certifying test evaluator for the Ohio Board of Regents. In addition he is vice president of the Ohio Association of Emergency Medical Services and is state and nationally registered as a paramedic.

Robert L. Turner '75 owns and operates Turner Funeral & Cremation Services in Shelby. He lives with his wife and two sons.

Barbara J. Brunner '76, MA '77, is senior marketing officer for First Kentucky Co., a subsidiary of First Kentucky National Corp. in Louisville, Ky.

David Ettinger '76 is a sculptor and printmaker in Cincinnati. In December 1984, his works were displayed at the American Craft Council show. He is also an associate artist for Soma. His sculptures combine elements such as reliefs from the 50s, light components and auto parts.

Loren L. Hoekzema, PhD '76, was appointed assistant to the director for special projects at Princeton University Press in Princeton, N.J. He lives with his family in Highland Park, N.J.

Raymond C. Klein '76 was named manager of the North Olmsted branch office of National City Bank. He lives in Brunswick.

Deborah V. McCauley '76 was named Ohio's Outstanding Young Woman of 1984 in a program sponsored by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity. She was named in *Outstanding Young Women in America*. A doctoral candidate in Columbia University's Department of Religion, she earned her MTS degree from the Harvard Divinity School. She colonized the Boston Women's Ordination Conference and is a member of the National Theological Institute's Task Force on Jewish-Christian Feminist Dialogue. She took part in the National Conference of Christians and Jews Leadership Development Project and was elected to the NCCJ's Christian Study Group on Judaism and Christianity.

John E. Widner '76 administers the policies, procedures, practices and programs of energy services activities for Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. in Columbus. He lives in Westerville with his wife, **Barbara Ann Bals McComb '74, MA '82**.

Deborah M. Roudebush '76 completed a doctor of education degree in adult and community education at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. She and her husband live in Piqua with their husband, **David E. Larch '74**.

Barbara Heinz Toms '76 teaches art at McCombsville Elementary School in McCombsville. She also taught winter art classes for Ohio University-Zanesville. She lives in Mahonington, W. Va.

Naomi Widner '76 is a full-time learning disabilities tutor at Galion High School in Galion. She lives in Bucyrus with her daughter.

Emil Drzaych '77 is a computer programmer for Computer Arts Inc., a private firm in Boise, Idaho, where he lives with his wife and two children.

John T. Flynn Jr. '77 is a management analyst employed by the Department of the Interior, Office of the Secretary, in Washington, D.C. He lives with his family in Centreville, Va.

James E. Guyette '77 is the editor of two weekly papers in the southeast side of Cleveland, *The Bedford Times-Review* and *The Maple Heights Press*. He lives in South Euclid.

Mark F. McGee '77, MEd '80, joined the staff of Whetstone High School in 1984. He is a guidance counselor and a private counselor in the community.

Carolyn N. Merriman Spar '77 joined the staff of Riverton High School in 1984. She is a guidance counselor and grants to assist business and industry in health care cost containment. She is a member of the National Association of Female Executives and the American Management Association.

David Westrick '77 is communications director for the Ohio Farmers Union in Putnam County. He lives in Circleville with his wife, **Nancy Ferrante Westrick '77**.

William T. Devers '78 is corporate personnel manager with the Horvitz Newspapers and the Multi-Channel TV Cable Companies of Ohio and Virginia. He lives in Solon.

Albert G. Elam II '78 is a captain in the U.S. Air Force. He was recently transferred to Thule Air Force Base in Greenland, where he is base comptroller in charge of the budget, accounting and finance, and costs and management analysis departments.

Sandra Hughes Gray '78, MA '82, is sales manager for the Ohio Symphony Orchestra.

Donald Latallo '78 is executive director of the Licking County Public Defenders Office in New Philadelphia. The office provides legal representation in criminal cases for Tazewell, Carroll and Harrison County residents unable to afford an attorney.

Frances M. Morris '78 teaches history and geography with the Nokomis High School in Newfane, Maine. She lives with her wife and daughter in Exeter.

David C. Rhodes '78 was promoted to district sales manager of the Philadelphia region by Diamond Shamrock Chemical Co. in Marion, N.J. He lives in Indian Mills, N.J.

Eva Bennett Walsh '78 is a director of home health services at Greenfield Area Medical Center. Her biography was published in the 1984 edition of *Who's Who in American Nursing*. She lives in Hillsboro.

Anita Kay Wrenstrom '78, MS '79, teaches math at Central Ohio Technical College in Newark. She was recently listed in the 19th edition of *Who's Who in the Americas*. She is a member of the National Council of University Women, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Licking County Business and Professional Women's Club. She lives in Newark.

Vanessa Bell '79 danced in the original Broadway production of *Evita*. She now is a member of the cast of NBC's *All My Children*. She lives in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Gary L. Gordon, MFA '79, is assistant professor of painting at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, Mo. In November and December 1984, his work was on exhibit at the Greater Midwest/International Art and Craft exhibition at West Surrey College of Art and Design in Farnham, Surrey, Great Britain. He lives in Greenwich, Mo., with his wife, **Elaine Dejohn Gordon '80**.

Sonia Miller Grant '79 is an instructor in the nursing program at Southern State Community College North Campus in Wilmington.

Joseph S. Hagan '79 is executive director of the Pickaway County Community Housing Authority. He and wife, **Kathryn Tyrrell Hagan '80**, have two children. **Carol Lynn Jordan '79** is a reporter with Fairchild Publications in New York City. She lives in Jersey City, N.J.

Patsy J. McFadden '79 was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She is now at Hesissch-Oldendorf Air Station, West Germany.

Lyle Jay Marder '79 was named advertising director for Consolidated Beauty Inc., a Cleveland firm which manufactures and distributes beauty salons under the names Hair Care Harmony, Andre Duval and Best Cuts. He lives in Cleveland Heights.

Mark E. Presar '79 was chosen company grade officer of the quarter at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. He is a contract management staff officer with the Aeronautical Systems Division.

Donald E. Johnson '79 is director of the Ohio State University Juries program.

Frances E. Rafferty '79 received a juris doctor degree from the New England School of Law in Boston in 1984 and plans to practice law in Massachusetts.

Gregory Rike, MM '79, has served as a soloist with symphonies in Fort Wayne, Columbus, Toledo, and Cleveland, W. Va. He is presently studying for a doctorate in musical arts in vocal performance at Ohio State University.

1980s

John R. Blair '80 was named residential/commercial marketing supervisor at Norwalk for Columbia Gas of Ohio. He was formerly marketing representative at Zanesville, where he lives with his wife and two children.

Jeffrey M. Coleman '80 was promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is an evaluation instructor copilot with the 71st Air Refueling Squadron at Barksdale Air Force Base, La.

Frank E. Hayes-Wagner '80 is part-owner of Telecommunications of America. Based in Burgettstown, Pa., the company markets and installs home and commercial satellite TV dish systems. He lives in McDonald, Pa.

Sharon Handley '80 is head nurse of a psychiatric care unit at Chillicothe Veterans Administration Medical Center. A registered nurse, she recently received a special advancement for performance award.



Never Before Available

The Ohio University global map is a beautiful composite of landmarks in and around campus, with Athens as the center of a global projection. Printed on a tan background with four earthtone colors and a border showing Ohio University's 18 presidents, this unique item is suitable for framing and would add a touch of Ohio University history to any den or family room.

The map is available in two sizes: small — 17½" x 20½" inches, \$5 postpaid; and large — 24½" x 29½" inches, \$7 postpaid. All maps will ship in sturdy protective tubes.

Please make checks payable to the Ohio University Alumni Association.

Quantity	Size	Price	Total
	Small	\$5.00	
	Large	\$7.00	

(Please print or type)

Name _____ Class Yr _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (o) _____ (h) _____

Mail to: "O.U. Map"
Office of Alumni Relations
P.O. Box 869
Athens, Ohio 45701

William John Krenzel '80, MSA '82, is sports public relations director for the Civic Arena Corp. in Pittsburgh. The corporation houses the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League and the Pittsburgh Spirit of the Major Indoor Soccer League.

Jennifer L. Lester '80 was promoted to case management representative at McBain in Dallas. She received her MBA degree from Atlanta University in 1983.

Lawrence W. McLain '80 was appointed interim athletic ticket manager for Iowa State University. He had been assistant ticket manager. He also directs ISU's Cyclops Super Fan Club.

Christopher J. O'Leary '80 was hired by United Press International to staff its Morgantown, W. Va., bureau. He covers news of northern West Virginia and the local Northern Panhandle as well as sporting events of West Virginia University.

R. Bruce Ramsey '80 is manager of the video production services area at Saint Anthony Hospital in Columbus.

Cindy Lou Crutcher Schaeffer '80 was promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. She is an air weapons controller at Hesissch-Oldendorf Air Station, West Germany, with the 609th Tactical Control Squadron.

Lucinda A. Stiving '80 was promoted to captain in the medical corps in surgery. She is now working toward a bachelor's degree in management of nursing services at the College of Mount St. Joseph, Cincinnati.

Bret Allen Adams '80 opened a law office in Circleville. He is associated with the law firm of Reinhard, Sunbury and Shay in Columbus.

Ohio University TODAY

People continued

Sherry Stellar Bentley '81 and Don Bentley '81 live in Dayton. She teaches first grade at Holy Family School and he is a safety and hygiene engineer for the Industrial Commission of Ohio.

Stephen Finnen '81 is employed by a law firm in Reynolds Beach, Calif. He currently works with plaintiff's personal injury and consumer law.

James David Gibbons '81 joined HBM-Creamer, a Pittsburgh advertising firm, as a copywriter. A resident of Shadyside, he is working toward a master of fine arts degree in fiction writing at the University of Pittsburgh.

David A. Gray '81 was a law clerk to a judge of the Credit Union Board of Appeals at Washington Court House. Based in Evansville, Ind., Creditmark has more than 800 branch offices across the United States.

Patrick A. Jackson '81, MS '83, is an interpretive geophysicist for Shell Offshore Inc. in New Orleans, La. He was a guest speaker at the 1984 meeting of the Ground Water Committee of the American Society of Soil Science, where he presented a paper, "Laboratory and Field Studies of Well Efficiency and Design," based on research conducted at Ohio University.

Cynthia Levering-Berke, MEd '81, is instructor of nursing at the Ohio University College in Piqua. She lives in Fredericktown.

David C. Maynard '81 graduated from the US Air Force administrative specialist course, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He now serves with the Airlift Communications Division at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Frank J. Mundorf '81 was promoted to account executive with GJPA Technical Consultants in Cincinnati. He lives with wife, Vicki DeGarmo Mundorf '79, in Bridgeton.

Norma Kunz Seaman '81 is administrator of the Altens Nursing Center in Newark. She lives with her husband in Croydon. For 10 years, the couple served as United Methodist missionaries in Pakistan.

Patricia M. McElroy Stover '81 returned to the United States in December 1984 after serving two years in Honduras as a Peace Corps volunteer in the rural town of Dani. She is now back home in Ashville with her husband, a native of Dani.

David Wayne Tuck '81 is a district executive for the Bloomington District of the Kudzoo Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, in Vienna, W. Va.

Kathryn A. Slemboek Watson '81 was promoted to the position of staff accountant at the Cambridge office of Rea & Associates Inc. Certified Public Accountants. She lives in Saratoga with her husband.

David A. Wills '81 joined the staff of Marion Area Counseling Center Inc. He had been a crisis counselor at Huckleberry House in Columbus. He lives in Bowing Green.

Fred Dresbach '82 is operations manager of the West Branch of the First Security Bank in Boise, Idaho.

Taci Ann McBride Ellis '82 is project director for Young Volunteers in ACTION for Darke, Shelby, Logan and Champaign counties. This organization provides high school students with on-the-job training as well as personal recognition for their work. Her office is located in Greenville. She lives in Bellefontaine with her husband, Steven Louis Ellis '82.

Louisa A. Gonos '82, '83, is an associate of Harvey Goodman Realty in Martins Ferry. The Ohio Association of Realtors recently named her Graduate, Realtor's Assistant.

Heidi L. Hiltner '82 is a member of the Belmont County Board of Realtors, the Ohio Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

Gary Alan Green '82 is a mechanical engineer for Van Drescer Corp. in Norwalk.

Barbara Newhouse '82 is administrator of Oakwood Manor, a nursing care facility in Bayus. She lives in Marion.

Donald Thomas Noble, MBA '82, is program manager for the Technology Utilization Office of Battelle Columbus Laboratories. He was formerly program manager for the Electronics Department.

Timothy N. Owczarczak '82 is an account executive for the *Youngstown News-Predament* in Greenville, S.C. He lives in Mauldin, S.C., with his wife, Susan L. Aebell Owczarczak '84.

James Treat Park '82 is a copywriter and photographer for *The Circleville Herald* in Circleville.

Barry W. Peters '82 is a sportswriter for *The Journal Enquirer* in Manchester, Conn., where he lives with his wife, Linda.

Paul R. Price '82 is a management analysis officer with the 501st Tactical Missile Wing and is stationed at RAF Greenham Common, England.

Rick L. Rowland '82 is advertising representative for *The Times* and *The Pickerington Times-Sun*, both of Columbus. He lives in Lancaster.

Dean W. Sotherland '82 is an interrogator with the 4th Interrogation Group at Fair Carson, Colo. He participated in the Army's Return of Forces to Germany in 1985, which was sponsored by Norway.

Kelly Elizabeth Stotz '82 was promoted to loan administrator in the metropolitan-east division of corporate banking at Bank One in Columbus.

Alan K. Wild '82 was named assistant city editor of the *Albion Messenger*. He was formerly a copy editor for the *Albion Messenger*.

Dreana M. Arbeil Ahmed '83 is administrative officer for the Benton Foundation, a Washington, D.C., institution that awards grants for communications projects. She is also an editorial consultant for youth services and a free-lance editor. She lives in Washington with her husband, Michael.

Ronald Lee Bolender '83 is sports editor of the *Urbana Daily Citizen*. He lives with his wife in Urbana.

Joseph E. Buder '83 graduated from the US Air Force communications maintenance officer course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He is serving with the Air Force Information Systems Division in Kaiserslautern, West Germany. He is married to Karen L. Amherth Buder '82.

Joseph P. Cavallo '83 graduated from US Air Force pilot training and received silver wings at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz. He is scheduled to serve with the 36th Tactical Wing at Barksdale Air Force Base, La.

Jamy Kyu Choi, MBA '83, is general manager of the Namkangdong Branch office of Korea First Bank in Seoul, Korea.

Luis Cobo, MAIA '83, is employed by the Piqua Board of Education as a high school social studies teacher. This summer he plans to travel to South America to research the field of bilingual education. He lives in Dayton.

Deena Ferguson-Flear '83 is a technical writer for Data Solutions in Quincy, Mass. She lives with her husband in Peabody, Mass.

Virginia A. Barnes Galle '83 is reading program coordinator at Southern Hills Joint Vocational School in Hillsboro, Ohio. She is a mother of two daughters.

Mark "Pete" Hoff '83 is sports director and sports anchor with WITN-TV in Greenville, N.C.

Carrie Jaffe '83, '84, is a staff member at the Shelby County Mental Health Clinic in Sidney. She is an assistant in the day treatment and crisis hotline programs.

Susan Ellen Kulow '83 is a continuity director of WMMW-FM, a Cleveland radio station. She lives in Olmsted Falls.

Alida Thompson Lynn '83 is station director with *TV Guide* in Cincinnati.

Trudi Marrapodi '83 is working toward a master's degree at the Newhouse School of Journalism at Syracuse University in Syracuse, NY.

Kenneth C. Myers '83 completed the dental administration course at the Academy of Health Sciences of the University of the Philippines.

Nancy Marie Peck '83 was named activities director at Ormond in the Pines, a Retirement Corporation of America community in Ormond Beach, Fla. She lives in Daytona Beach.

Donald Joseph Ripple '83 is a learning disabilities teacher at Union Elementary School in Coshocton County. He lives in Dresden.

Jia-Ling Sung, MBA '83, is serving in an EDP Center of a multinational bank headquartered in Taipei, Taiwan.

David D. Stone '83 was commissioned a second lieutenant in the US Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is now assigned to Blytheville Air Force Base, Ark. **Charles J. Spitznagel '83** was awarded silver wings following graduation from US Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base, Calif. He is a second lieutenant.

Scott Timm '83 dances and teaches for the Pittsburgh Dance Alloy. In early March, he performed in New York in a concert presented by choreographer Mark Taylor. The Alloy's regular schedule includes performances and classes in Pittsburgh's Eddy Theater.

Elizabeth Rae Wagner '83 is a member of the Peace Corps. Stationed in a village near Monrovia, the capital city of Liberia in West Africa, she helps educate villagers and build sanitary facilities.

Stan Andrus '84 was commissioned a second lieutenant in the US Air Force and assigned to Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Debra Curran Elert '84 is coordinator of the Fairfield Family Counseling Center's Rape Prevention Project based in Lancaster. She received her training from Women Against Rape, a 24-hour Columbus crisis service to support rape survivors and their families.

Steven R. English '84 completed the military intelligence officer basic course at the Army Intelligence School, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Thomas A. Jeffers '84 graduated from the US Air Force munitions officer course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. He is serving with the 42nd Munitions Maintenance Squadron at the Air Force Academy.

Heleen Ann Lekowal, MED '84, teaches developmental handicapped jurors and seniors at Eaton High School in Eaton. She is also advisor to the yearbook staff.

Robert Marin, PhD '84, won the Mycological Society Award for his presentation, "Sexuality and Resting Body Morphology in the Fungi (Ascomycotina, Basidiomycotina, Zygomycotina, and Oomycotina, Oomycotinales, Oomycotaceae)," at the annual meetings of the Mycological Society of America held at Colorado State University in August 1984. An Athens resident, he received his PhD under the direction of the late Charles E. Miller.

Susan L. Aebell Owczarczak '84 is a media planner and account executive at Lester Advertising Agency in Greenville, S.C. She lives in Mauldin, S.C., with her husband, Timothy N. Owczarczak '82.

Rachel A. Pollard '84 was commissioned a second lieutenant in the US Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She is stationed at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Joseph R. Riffe '84 is a fiscal clerk with the Department of State in Tallahassee, Fla. He has also been accepted into the Florida State University MBA program.

Christine Ann Rybak '84 is an emergency toxicologist with SmithKline Bio-Science Laboratories in Warrenville Heights and provides services to all major hospitals in the area. She lives in Cleveland.

Dorothy L. Welsh '84 teaches biology and coaches girls' volleyball at Bennett Junior High School in Piqua. She lives in Xenia.

Jill A. Von Roth Yates '84 completed the US Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. She now serves with the Malcolm Grow Air Force Medical Center at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Deaths

Earl S. Snyder '13, '14, '16, on Dec. 16, 1984, at Hillsdale Community Health Center in Hillsdale, Mich. He was a long-time businessperson in Pioneer.

Evelyn R. Pfeiffer Read '17, '18, on Dec. 16, 1984. She lived in Franklin.

Carrie G. Gretsch-Schaeffer Barstow '18, on March 4 at Oglebay Memorial Hospital in Athens. A member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, she taught school at Hamden, Zaleski and Delroy.

Francis E. "Peg" Fuller '27 on Jan. 24 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Cleveland, Ohio. He was a World War I veteran and served as a chaplain. A resident of the Veterans' Home, he died while a resident there.

Doris G. Moore '24 on Dec. 2, 1984, at Park Vista Health Care Center in Youngstown. Her 43-year career in education included teaching first grade at several schools in Youngstown before retiring in 1965 from the Cleveland school system.

Harold A. Nelson '24 on Dec. 16, 1984. He lived in Northville, Mich.

Carlisle O. Dollings '23 on Oct. 16, 1984. He lived in Columbus.

Edgar W. Shoemaker '26 on Dec. 16, 1984. A resident of the Ohio Veterans' Home, he died while a resident there.

Doris G. Moore '24 on Dec. 2, 1984, at Park Vista Health Care Center in Galion. She was a graduate of the Kirkville College of Osteopathic Medicine and was associated with many years with Dr. Roy Eshenour at the Point Pleasant Clinic.



Whitewater Rafting in West Virginia!

August 10-11

Be a part of this year's exciting outing on the New River! The \$69 per person cost includes one night camping with bathroom privileges, barbecue cookout the evening before rafting, continental breakfast, transportation from camp to and from the river, deli-style lunch on the bank of the river, all necessary equipment, and a professional guide for each raft.

For further details and reservation information please clip and mail the coupon below. Hurry! Deadline for reservations is June 15.

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone (home) _____

Phone (work) _____

Mall 101 Whitewater '85, Ohio University Alumni Association, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869

Lowell W. Dickason '28 on Sept. 1, 1984. He was a resident of Jackson. Survivors include his wife, **Margie Mann Dickason** '27.

Nelson O. Woody '29 on Oct. 27, 1984, at his home in Wilberforce. A retired accountant at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, he was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Pauline Fierce '30 on Nov. 9, 1984, at O'Bleness Memorial Hospital in Athens following a brief illness. She taught school for 38 years in Ashland, Nelsonville and Athens. She also taught at Ohio University and operated a catering service in Athens. She was active in professional organizations and the First Christian Church.

Charles Frank Stallings '30 on Oct. 22, 1984. He was employed by the Westerville Schools and was a resident of Westerville.

Russell Everett Ford '31 on Aug. 5, 1984. He lived in Fort Pierce, Fla.

Dorothy L. Carman Williams '31 on Feb. 2, 1984. She lived in Huntington, W. Va.

Donald K. Addicott '32 on Nov. 26, 1984, at Indianapolis Methodist Hospital following a brief illness. He was an accountant with the Allison Corp. until his retirement, and he also served as a member of the Indianapolis Civic Theatre. His father was the late Prof. L. J. Addicott, who helped found the College of Engineering at Ohio University.

Winona B. Duff Alexander '32 on Aug. 23, 1984. She lived in Weirton, W. Va.

Sara A. Hawley Downs '32 on Oct. 3, 1984. She lived in Canton.

Freida E. Turner Kennedy '32, '55, on Dec. 27, 1984, at O'Bleness Memorial Hospital in Athens following a brief illness. A retired elementary teacher, she taught third grade for 42 years.

Dorothy Jones Rogers '32 in January at Mount Carmel East Hospital in Columbus. A resident of Bexley, she was a retired teacher from the Ohio State School for the Blind. She and her late husband, **Oscar K. Rogers** '33, were members of the Trustees' Academy at Ohio University.

Harold A. Strous '32 on Nov. 30, 1984, at Berger Hospital in Circleville. He was superintendent of the Salt Creek Township Schools from 1937 until his retirement in 1955. Survivors include his wife, **Bessie L. Woolley Strous** '28, and daughter, **M. Patricia Strous** '62.

Marie Dettmer Gillespie '33 on Oct. 7, 1984. She lived in Rocky River, where she was employed by the Rocky River Board of Education.

Paul B. Moritz '33 in September 1984 at Trumbull Memorial Hospital in Niles. He served 12 years as Niles Municipal Court Judge, concluding his judicial service in 1975. A decorated World War II veteran, he served as city solicitor in Niles, as assistant Trumbull County prosecutor and was president of the Trumbull County Bar Association. He and his wife, **Mary Moritz**, were regular participants in Ohio University's Alumni College from its founding.

Albert H. Miller '34 on Oct. 8, 1984. He lived in Hemet, Calif.

Donald S. Sharp '34 on Feb. 4 in Mansfield General Hospital. In 1936, he joined the Tappan Co. where he was named vice president of sales in 1960 and to the board of directors in 1962. He retired in 1969. He graduated from the Advanced Management Program of Harvard University and was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

J. Donald Bradford '35 on Nov. 8, 1984. A resident of Davisburg, Mich., he retired from public school teaching in 1976. He published *Bradfordville News*, a family newspaper, for 10 years and started a sheep magazine titled *Sheep Tales*, which is still being published. His book *Fun with Fungus* came off the press in January.

Clinton Blair McKnight '35 on Jan. 27 at Lake County Memorial Hospital in Painesville. In 1953 he went into business for himself as a public relations consultant in Painesville, retiring in 1983. Earlier, he had been public relations manager for Diamond Chemical Co. in Cleveland and president of the American Association of Industrial Editors. An active member of the Painesville community, he was the first chairman of the Lake County Development Council, worked to help found Lakeland Community College, and served on City Council.

Harriet Spencer '35 on Nov. 14, 1984. She lived in Pomeroy.

Anna Faye Blackburn Stone '36 on Dec. 18, 1984, at Alexandria Hospital in Alexandria, Va. She first came to Washington in 1938 as an attorney for the Social Security Administration, later working more than 25 years for the Department of Labor. Her most recent work for the Fair Labor Standards Division emphasized equal pay, minimum wage enforcement and age and sex discrimination cases. Survivors include her brother, **James R. Blackburn** '38.

Don E. Harvey '38 on Jan. 21 at his home in North Fort Myers, Fla. He is survived by his wife, **Melissa A. Bidde Harvey** '38.

James L. Merrill '38 in February. He lived in Springfield.

Daniel Cohen '39 on Nov. 6, 1984, in Cleveland. A Beachwood resident, he retired in 1981 after 26 years as supervisor of placement services for Jewish Vocational Services in Cleveland. His survivors include his son, **Dr. Lawrence M. Cohen** '65, of Canton.

Charlotte W. Moore Brackney '40 on Sept. 23, 1984. She had lived in Whittier, Calif., the past 32 years. Her survivors include her husband, **Robert L. Brackney** '39.

Charles R. Lewis '40 on Nov. 17, 1984, at Charleston Area Medical Center in Charleston, W. Va. Executive secretary of the West Virginia State Medical Association until his retirement, he continued to serve the association as a consultant. He had earlier worked as a State House reporter for United Press International and the Associated Press and been an official with the West Virginia Department of Welfare. He was a retired U.S. Navy lieutenant commander and was a member of the Ohio University Alumni Board of Directors from 1968-70. Survivors include his daughter, **Regina Lewis** '84; son, **Charles R. Lewis II** '70; and daughter-in-law, **Constance Grafop Lewis** '70.

Dr. Albro Clark Tobey '40 on Nov. 26, 1984, in McLeansboro, Ill., where he had an active medical practice.

Marjorie R. Colvig Anderson '41 on Dec. 27, 1984, in Newark. She was a former school teacher in Licking County Public Schools, a volunteer at Licking Memorial Hospital and a member of Chi Omega Alumni Sorority. Survivors include her husband, **Robert Harry Anderson** '40; a daughter, **Linda E. Anderson Lefel** '70; two sisters, **Anne L. Colvig Schulte** '48 and **Madelyn E. Colvig Ransdell** '51; and a brother-in-law, **James B. Ransdell** '50. In 39 years of marriage, the Andersons missed only two Ohio University Homecomings.

Barbara K. Hooper Biggers '41 on Feb. 28 at Doctors Hospital in Columbus. A member of Chi Omega sorority, she was a retired employee of Lazarus in Columbus. She was preceded in death by her husband, **William C. Biggers Jr.** '48.

Lee E. McDonald '44 on March 4 at Riverside Methodist Hospital. A graduate of the Ohio State University School of Dentistry, he was an orthodontist with offices in Columbus and Athens.

Stephen R. Magyar '46 on Nov. 1, 1984. A resident of Altamonte Springs, Fla., he was a retired attorney and U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the American, Florida and Orange County Bar associations.

Richard R. Holden '48 on Jan. 23 at his home in Altamonte Springs, Fla., after a heart attack. He received a master's degree in engineering from the University of California at Berkeley. A World War II veteran, he moved to Washington, D.C., in 1950 and worked at the Treasury Department. From there he joined the Office of Education, retiring in 1976 as federal director of academic facilities. His survivors include his wife, **Mary Eleanor Holden** '50.

Neil E. Garey '49 on Nov. 10, 1984, at Youngstown Hospital Association North Unit. He retired in 1980 after teaching science for 31 years in the Warren City School System. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Navy. He was on the board of trustees for the Kidney Foundation of Mahoning, Columbiana and Trumbull counties. Survivors include his wife, **Virginia M. Hoffmann Garey** '48.

Walter C. Haney '49 on Dec. 25, 1984, in the Cleveland Clinic. He served in the Air Force during World War II and was a life member of the Ohio Education Association. He was superintendent of the Coshocton County Schools from 1963 until his retirement in 1983.

Louis Sabec '50 in February. He was employed by General Electric Co. in Cleveland. Survivors include his wife, **Rose M. Lipari Sabec** '49, who lives in South Euclid.

Gordon F. Thompson, MEd '50, on Jan. 27 in North Canton. A resident of Mansfield, he taught mathematics at John Simpson Junior High School for 16 years and retired from Malabar High School. Survivors include two daughters, **Ellen E. Thompson Payne** '56 and **Lois R. Thompson Berg** '63; a son, **Charles M. Thompson** '55; and a daughter-in-law, **Barbara A. Lundberg Thompson** '56.

Jerry E. Woodrow '52 on Jan. 12 at O'Bleness Memorial Hospital in Athens. A World War II veteran, he had been employed as a truck driver in the Dayton area for 14 years.

Thomas L. Gordon '53, MFA '58, on Feb. 17 in a Lakeview fire. A resident of Ada, he was an art professor at Ohio Northern University. In addition, he had taught at Hanover College in Indiana, Wright State University's branch at Celina and in Colombia, South America.

Betty Jane Shilt '53 on June 20, 1984. She was a member of the Erasmus Perry Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Silver Springs, Md.

William M. Bartels '54, MEd '57, on Nov. 10, 1984, at University Hospital in Columbus. He was an associate professor of education at Ohio University-Belmont County. He had previously taught in Trimble Township and Athens City schools. He was a veteran of the Korean War.

Daniel D. Klips, MEd '62, on Aug. 21, 1984. He lived in Dayton.

Clara I. Lepley Parmer '62 on Feb. 25. She lived in Centerburg.

Mary Sauer Hoeffel '64 on Jan. 8 in Cleveland Clinic. A resident of Bryan, she had taught in the Cleveland and the Conneaut schools.

Kristine Star Wilson Ferguson '68 on Dec. 27, 1984, at St. Anthony Hospital in Columbus of injuries sustained in a December automobile accident. A licensed real estate broker, she owned and operated Star Ferguson Realty Co. in Athens. She was a member of the steering committee for the Athens Chapter of the Alumni Association and of the Board of Directors of the Green and White Club.

Denis W. Riggs '74, MA '76, on Feb. 23 in a plane crash in Port Charlotte, Fla. He was principal of the American School in Tuxtla Gutierrez in the state of Chiapas in southern Mexico.

Dana Christopher Betts '78 on Dec. 28, 1984. A native of Cambridge, he was a salesman for the Broadway Stores in Los Angeles.

Albert L. Jones '83 in January. He lived in Chillicothe.

Faculty and Staff

Linda J. Grow on Jan. 27 at Ohio State University Hospital in Columbus after an extended illness. She was an assistant research professor in the Department of Zoological and Biomedical Sciences at Ohio University. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin and a master's degree and PhD from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where she taught before moving to Athens. She was a member of Sigma Xi, a professional scientific society, and Graduate Women in Science and Alpha Phi sorority. She is survived by her husband, **Dr. Michael Grow**, director of Latin American studies at Ohio University, and two children.

Contributions may be made in memory of alumni by making your check payable to The Ohio University Fund Inc. and mailing it to P. O. Drawer 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869.

Alumni Travel Program

Romantic Rivers of Europe

July 1985

This unusual alumni tour promises to be one of the best ever, with one-, two- or three-week options available. The one-week tour takes travelers to Brussels, Belgium, and Trier, Germany, along the Moselle River. By adding a second week the trip continues to Frankfurt and Strasbourg along the Rhine River. For the three-week package, which also allows the Danube, alumni can count on adding Passau, Germany, and Vienna, Austria, to their itinerary. Part of each week includes a day-cruise on the river. Prices begin as low as \$699 plus 15 percent for one week and \$299 plus 15 percent for a second week.

Passage of the Masters

September 1985

This 14-day tour journeys through the heart of Eastern Europe, an area not commonly known to the American traveler. A deluxe tour, it takes alumni to Prague, Vienna, East and West Berlin, Dresden, Leipzig, Wittenberg, Potsdam. A stop in Frankfurt, West Germany, completes the journey. The special tour includes most meals in East Germany and Czechoslovakia and is priced at \$2,450.

Paris, The French Countryside and Switzerland

October 1985

This special one-week tour to Paris offers the traveler an optional second week extension which includes the French Countryside (Lyon) and Switzerland. This tour is priced at only \$699 plus 15 percent for one week, with the optional week only \$299 plus 15 percent.

Hints for the 1986 Travel Program

Proposals for the 1986 Alumni Travel Program are still under consideration and several destinations are being explored. You can help determine the 1986 tours by indicating your preferences on the coupon below.

To receive complete information, fill out this form and mail to: 1985 Alumni Tour Program, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Romantic Rivers of Europe
 Passage of the Masters
 Paris, The French Countryside and Switzerland

Name

Address

Telephone (Home)

City, State, Zip

Telephone (Work)

My recommendations for tours to be included in the 1986 Alumni Tour Program are (please check):

Caribbean Cruise Portugal/Spain
 Egypt Rome/Athens
 The Orient Alaskan Cruise
 England Switzerland
 Other

Ohio University TODAY

POST PHOTO BY DAVID R. SWANSON



Coach Danny Nee

If Danny Nee ever decides to give up coaching basketball, he may have a promising career as a soothsayer.

Before the season began, the Ohio University basketball coach predicted that a 14-4 Mid-American Conference record would win the regular season championship. The Bobcats proved him right by posting a 14-4 mark and clinching the crown with a 64-56 win over Ball State before 11,214 fans, the fifth largest crowd in the history of the Convocation Center.

The team ended the season with a 20-7 regular season record, the third straight year with 20 or more wins, and were 22-8 overall, including tournament play.

The Bobcats capped the season by defeating archrival Miami for the second time in three meetings to take the MAC tournament championship game by a 74-64 margin. The win gave the team an automatic berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's national basketball tournament.

The Bobcats' opening round opponent, the Kansas Jayhawks, sported a line-up that averaged 6'7" and a national ranking of 11th in the coaches' poll. Even though the 'Cats were able to control the tempo of the game, Kansas still came out on top by a 49-38 score, ending the season for the Bobcats.

Nee said the team had plenty to be proud of and that every goal set in the pre-season — to win 20 games, the regular season crown and the MAC tournament championship — had been accomplished.

"It was a tremendous year that exceeded all expectations," Nee said. "I thought the players had great chemistry. All played their own roles but everything meshed and we did things no one expected us to do."

Nee was voted Coach of the Year in the MAC, his second such honor in three years. His overall record at Ohio is now 85-59 and his MAC record is 45-15, a 75 percent winning percentage. In the past three years Nee has won 72 percent of the 90

total games his teams have played.

Junior guard Robert Tatum and senior center Vic Alexander were named second-team all-conference. Senior guard forward Rick Scarberry received honorable mention. Alexander and junior guard Paul Baron were named to the MAC all-tournament team.

Tatum was the leading scorer for the team during the regular season with a 14.7 points-per-game average and also led the team in MAC play with 15.7 a-game. Alexander led the team in rebounding both overall and in MAC games with 7.2 per-game and was the second leading scorer with a 14.4 per-game-average.

The year saw many different players contribute. After Alexander went down early in the season with a leg injury, the backcourt tandem of Baron and Tatum took over the leadership role, with sophomore and freshman centers Rich Stanfel and John Rhodes filling the hole underneath.

Former football standout Eddie Washington walked-on the team and made an immediate contribution, while freshman Henry Smith showed promise of a rewarding career at Ohio University. Steady senior Eddie Hicks displayed his defensive wizardry by holding opposing big guns such as Miami's Roy Harper and Ball State's Dan Palomino well below their normal 20+ points-per-game. Sharp-shooting Scarberry was the team's third-leading scorer, many of the shots launched from somewhere on Court Street.

The team loses seniors Hicks, Alexander and Scarberry, who compiled a 78-39 record in their four years for a 67 percent winning tally. The team also loses first-year member Washington.

Returning will be the back-court tandem of Baron and Tatum and six other lettermen; centers Stanfel and Rhodes; forwards Smith, Jamie Brock and Marty Lehmann; and guard Roger Smith. Red-shirts forward Steve Bruning and Don Christie will also bolster the team next year.

Danny Nee will also be back to conjure up the right magic for another year of winning basketball.

Bobcats Take MAC Crown; Nee Named Coach of the Year

by Tim White '86

Address Correction Requested

U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 41
Athens, Ohio



Moving?

Fill us in by giving us your new address below and promptly sending it with the adjacent label to Alumni Records, 140 Scott Quad, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869. Each copy that is returned because of an obsolete address costs the University 25 cents.

name _____
address _____
city _____
state _____ zip _____

